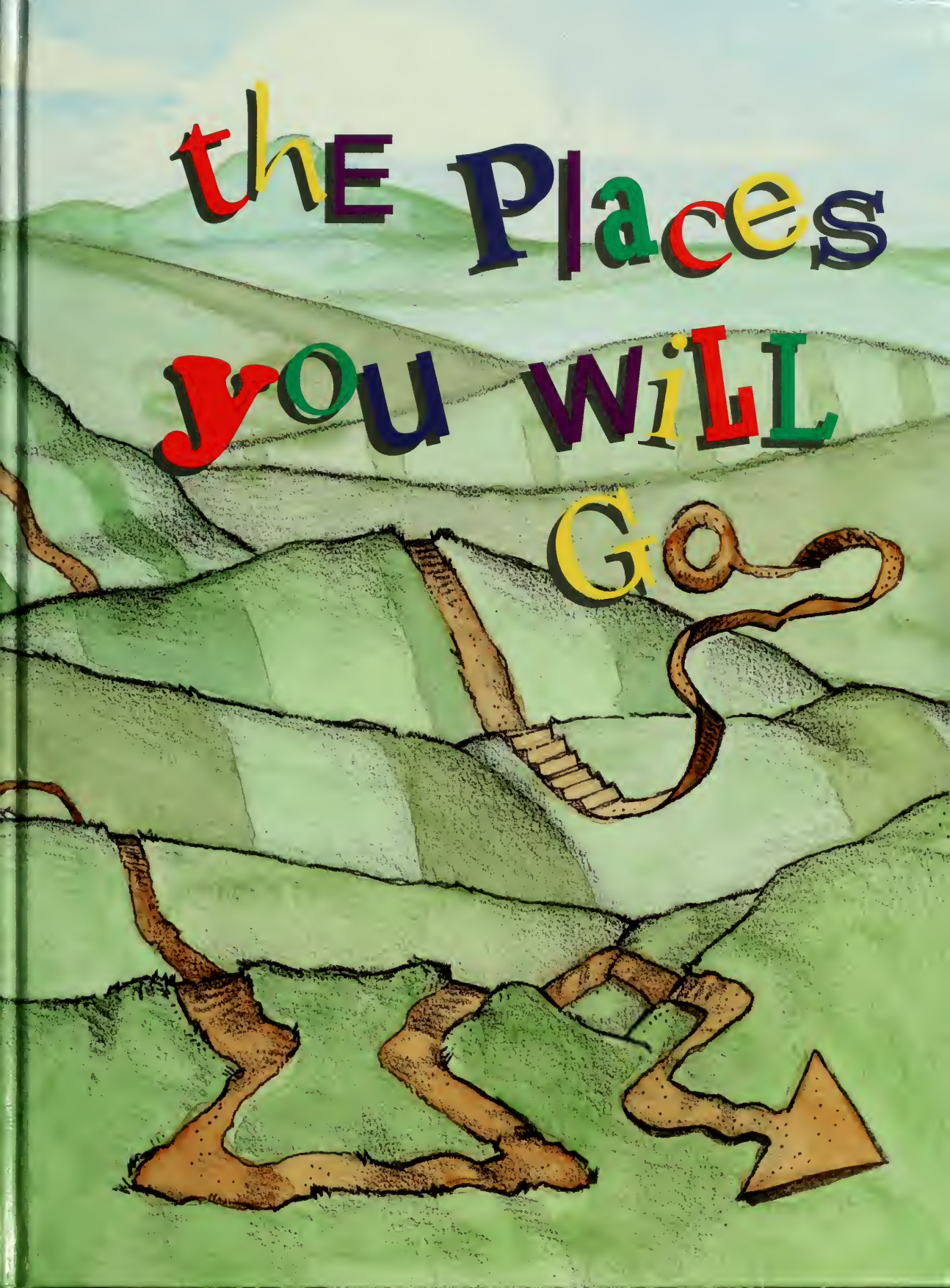
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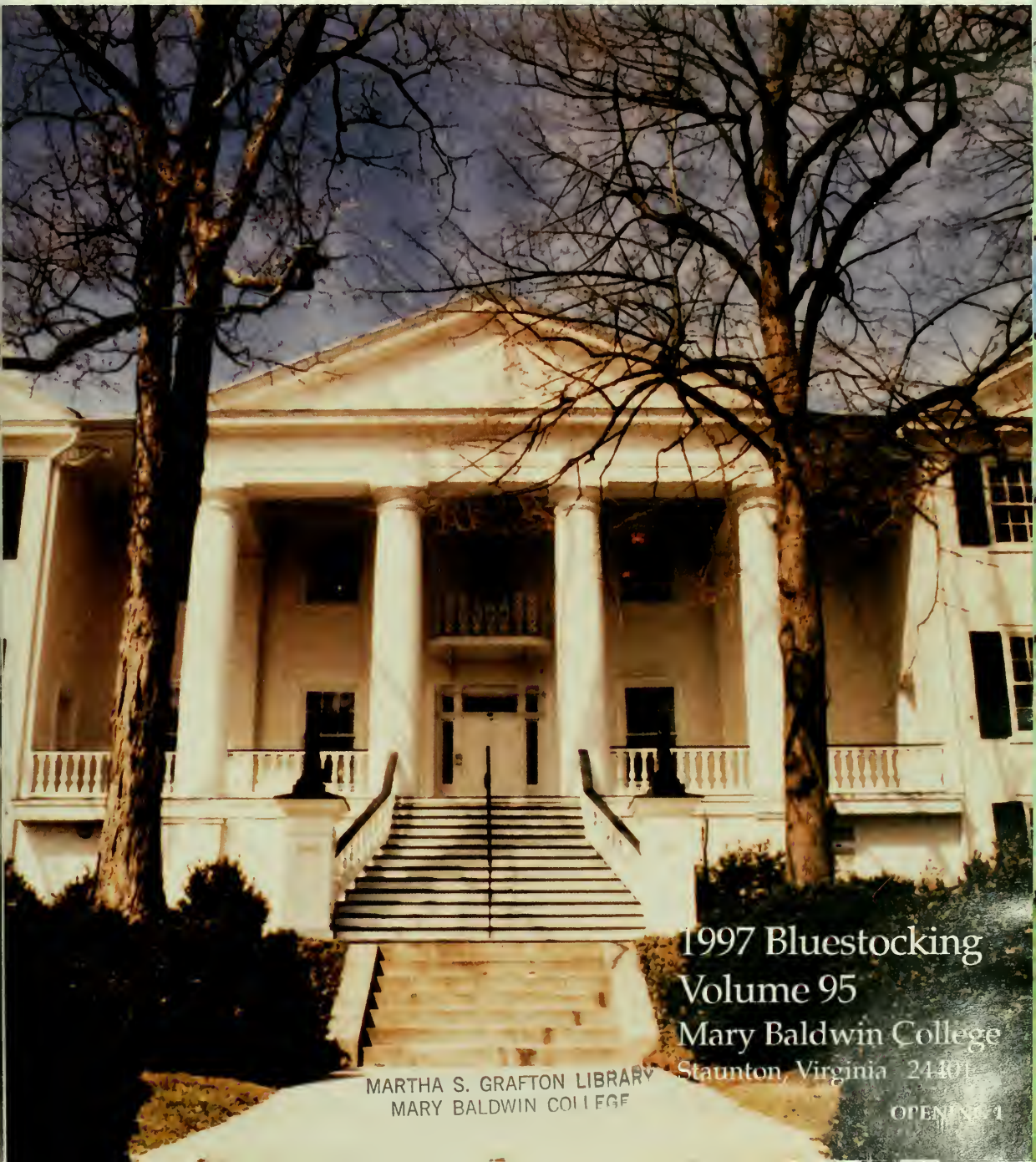

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CAMPUS LIFE

Oh...the places you have been this year! From the beginning of Fall Semester to the end of May Term, much has happened at Mary Baldwin College. Whether you spent every weekend here, or you became the participant in marathon road trips, you all went so many places this year!

The social life at Mary Baldwin was never dull as the Baldwin Program Board planned many mixers, movies, coffee houses, and picnics for students to come together and take a break from all their hard work and studying. New this year were the drive-in movie on the soccer field and the coffee houses that brought interesting talent to the Pub. And who could forget Apple Day, when we Partied to the Core? Signature Ball and Fest O' Fools were also big hits this year, as students once again came together just to have fun. Culture Fest was another big hit this year, its fourth year in existence.

Everytime we turned around, there was something else to do on campus! Not only did this give students the chance to get together and blow off steam, it helped us take our imaginations to so many places!

Shannon Baylis, Editor in Chief

Founders' Day

The Countdown to the End Begins

During Founders' Day Convocation, Mary Baldwin's professors, Deans, and President filed down the aisle of First Presbyterian Church in their academic regalia. It was a moving sight for all in attendance!

Dr. Brenda Bryant, director of the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership, delivered an inspiring speech on Ladies, Leadership, and Liberal Arts with her usual poise and style. She reminded those assembled that they were gathered to "...honor a founder and remember the woman who inaugurated MBC's heritage of leadership - Mary Julia Baldwin." Dean Lott recognized students who had made the Dean's and Honors Lists in Spring 1996, as well as students recognized for achievements out of the classroom. In keeping with tradition, the Senior class donned their caps and gowns for the first time. Many parents' eyes glistened as they realized that their little girls would be college educated women come May of 1997. At the close of the ceremony, the Concert Choir sang a beautiful rendition of "A Hymn for Mary Baldwin."

On Saturday many students attended events with their parents, including a "Conversation with President Tyson" held in the Student Activities Center, a picnic on the back lawn of the SAC, and an information session on Study Abroad programs offered by the College. These events offered opportunities for parents, students, and faculty to interact.

Congratulations. President Tyson addresses the Senior Class at the Founders' Day convocation ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday morning, Chaplain Pat Hunt led a Worship Service for students and their families. After the service, many enjoyed a scrumptious Sunday Brunch at Hunt Dining Hall. In Miller Chapel at four o'clock, Rev. Hunt inaugurated the Charter Class of Quest, a new program for students of any major interested in deepening their faith through service, study, questioning, and discussion.

Founders' Day, which was first celebrated in 1842 and now falls in the month of Mary Julia Baldwin's birthday, and Parents Weekend, a long standing tradition at Mary Baldwin College, gave parents a chance to come and visit their daughters at school, their home away from home.

by Melissa Ford

Stealing the Show. At the close of the Founders' Day convocation ceremony, the Mary Baldwin College choir entertains those present with an outstanding performance.

Look at the Robes! At the beginning of the Founders' Day ceremony, Ms. Spaulding, Dr. Grotjohn, Dr. van Assendelft, and Dr. Bartels stand and observe the procession of their colleagues.

Coming Home. The Class of 1997 accepts the Spencer Pitcher, awarded to the class with the greatest increase in giving to the Annual Fund. The Jarman Cup was awarded to the Class of 1958 and the Glades Platter was awarded to the Class of 1995.

Founders' Day Procession. Dr. Lundy Pettus followed closely by Sophomore Class Marshals Sarah Bowen and Lori Hack, processes down the aisle of First Presbyterian Church during the Founders' Day ceremony.

Leadership for the Future. Dr. Brenda Bryant, director of the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership, processes into First Presbyterian Church in her academic regalia. Dr. Bryant was the keynote speaker at this year's Founders' Day ceremony.

Walking Tall. Seniors, wearing their graduation gowns for the first time, process through the aisles of First Presbyterian Church. Founders' Day gave them the opportunity to be recognized by the Mary Baldwin Community.

CultureFest

...international food banquet

On February 6, members of the Mary Baldwin College community paused once again to share their diverse backgrounds with one another. As is tradition at Mary Baldwin, students, faculty, and friends gathered to celebrate CultureFest, a showcase of the many heritages of the MBC community. The walls of the Student Activities Center were lined with student-run tables selling ethnic goods, demonstrating origami, and making translations of students' names into Japanese and Korean characters. Wafting from Rick's Cafe in the Clubroom and the corner set aside for a Japanese tea ceremony were the scents of a wide array of foreign edibles prepared for the occasion. From teriyaki chicken skewers to lemon pudding-filled cupcakes, the Cafe was a cornucopia of culinary delights. After the guests had an opportunity to peruse the tables of wares and socialize, the performances began. Students and faculty had dedicated a great deal of their time to learn songs and dances, choose appropriate costumes, and research the cultural context and history of their presentations. Students enrolled in Foreign Language classes performed folk dances native to their country of study. A selection of songs sung by a group of Mary Baldwin's Japanese students incorporated the cultural element of language into the acts. Individuals offered their singular talents to the audience through solo numbers as well. Between acts, students presented mini-fashion shows to offer a glance at traditional costumes. Dance Ensemble invited the crowd to the dance floor and taught guests a few of the moves they had demonstrated. Their presence was a special treat for all who attended. Through song, dance, food, and fun, we proudly proclaimed the many-colored threads of which the fabric of Mary Baldwin is composed.

by Charlotte Walsh

Island Paradise. Christina Speirs performs a dance to some of Hawaii's best hula tunes. In her grass skirt and bare feet, her dance was a treat for all in attendance.

Melissa Carr selects from the spread of international cuisine at Rick's Cafe. The Cafe offered guests tasty treats from around the world, generously provided by members of the College community.

Umaimah Nabi and family rest for a bit from the fun and festivities. The variety of activities for enrichment of cross-cultural understanding at CultureFest made a moment of relaxation necessary for many.

Dean of Students Heather Wilson and Associate Dean of Students Marsha Mays strike a colorful pose. Styles of special-occasion dress from many nations and cultures appeared at this year's CultureFest.

Shanice Penn and Chanda Cole break for a quick picture while selling African-American cultural items. The African-American culture was well-represented at CultureFest in 1997.

How do you spell [illegible] A guest from James Madison University demonstrates Korean lettering. Japanese students also shared their written language by translating students' names and painting them on rice paper.

Susan Kim, a guest performer from JMU, and Lisa Black model traditional Korean clothing for the audience. Through song, calligraphy, and costume, Asian cultures were prominent at CultureFest.

Signature Ball

The Roaring Twenties

As MBC students and dates entered through the doors of Lyda B. Hunt Dining Hall on January 25th, 1997, they stepped back in time to an old-fashioned casino and dance hall. Green flashed and coins clinked as students played roulette, craps, slots and other casino games. Faculty and a few volunteer students distributed money and ran tables. Dr. Grotjohn, among others, seemed a master at running the craps table. Dr. Kibler dealt blackjack like a professional, and Mr. Winter spun up a frenzy at a roulette table.

Across the hall, the tempo picked up, first to the tunes of a disk jockey, then to the beat of the band Risse. The band kept the floor moving to the sounds of popular dance music from the 1970's, 1980's, and 1990's. The familiar music set the guests at ease and helped pack the dance floor for hours.

Wearing formal gowns, tuxedos, and uniforms, people in both the casino area and the dance floor became caught up in the glamour of the evening. The entire scene etched itself into the memories of the guests. People in both areas got carried away with the glitter and glitz that only the Roaring Twenties could give.

Bringing in the Die. Dr. Grotjohn works his Vegas magic during the casino. Dr. Grotjohn was always willing to participate in the events on campus.

Signature Ball was a fairly new tradition at Mary Baldwin. The formal dance was held on the last weekend of January, marking the year and setting it a bit apart from years before, and years to come. This year's theme, the Roaring Twenties, created many memories for Mary Baldwin students that will stand out against others for years to come.

by Charlotte Walsh

Would you like tens or twenties? Chloe Nagel counts out play money for the guests. A casino wouldn't be the same without the feel of wealth, everyone began the night with five thousand dollars.

How close can you get? Hit me again. MBC students and their dates enjoy the Black Jack table.

Beautiful Girls. Angie Wood, Tara Thurston, Suzannah Hicks, Angela Prado, Heidi Baugus, Courtney Wright and Grace Ferguson pose in the Foyer of Hunt Dining Hall.

Do you win real money? All th[illegible] night, the [illegible] and the wheels spun. One of the more [illegible] attractions, the slot machines brought in [illegible]rs all night long.

Taking Their Chances. Anglea Bryant and her date watch the money wheel with anticipation. As the wheel slows to a stop, they concentrate, hoping the pointer will indicate their number. The high stakes maintained high interests, so the table bustled with activity all night.

Show Me the Money. Mary Baldwin students man the Wheel of Fortune

Alcohol Draws Questions. Cathy Smalley Poles leads a discussion about alcohol abuse on our campus. Discussions took place throughout the day. These discussions generated several ideas that may be used to improve our community.

Educating the Uninitiated. Honor Council Chairwoman Suzanna Meyer and the advisor to the Council, Dr. Virginia Francisco, ran the mock honor trial. The Honor Council spent the day communicating their responsibilities to the campus.

Honor Trial Mocked. Senior Lindsay Norton and Junior Ann Schmidt were members of the investigating team at the mock honor trial. Their duties included researching the facts about the alleged offense and reporting them to the Council.

Race Matters. A group of students discusses racial tension on our campus. The turnout at the small group discussions was higher than expected which impressed not only the faculty and staff, but also the students. Members of the Mary Baldwin community had numerous suggestions to enhance campus unity.

Honor Day

Ethos, Codes, and Community

On February 19, Mary Baldwin College students, faculty, and staff proudly wore their bright yellow buttons, saying to the world the Honor Code "matters to me." Classes were cancelled so students and faculty could focus on a campus-wide debate on honor, ethos, and ethics. The day began with a keynote address by Dr. David Hoekema. With his insights as a common starting point, members of the Mary Baldwin community attended workshops and discussion groups keyed to their personal interests.

The day was designed to involve as many people as possible by providing a variety of activities. There were discussion groups about everything from racial tension to Internet ethics. In some sessions students discussed the difficulty of turning a friend in to the Honor Council, while faculty members talked about their own roles in upholding the honor and judicial codes. There was something for everyone.

Although attendance at the day's activities was not required, the turnout was incredible. Frances Auditorium was filled with enthusiastic students again and again throughout the day. The atmosphere in Frances was charged as students performed the original play "The Cage." Both the Honor Council and the Judicial Board held mock trials to provide a greater understanding of how the codes are enforced. Dr. Hoekema's presentations filled the hall to capacity.

"The Cage." Dean Heather Wilson listens attentively as a student expresses her opinion about diversity on our campus.

Mary Baldwin held this day, Ethos, Codes, and Community Day, to revitalize the spirit of the honor and judicial systems, to smooth student relations, and to enhance our sense of community. The community confronted problems and began thinking about solutions. Although the day was intended as a one-time event, the renewal of spirit was so complete that many students want to make it an annual event. Whether or not this day becomes a tradition at Mary Baldwin College, it demonstrated a commitment from this year's community to carry on the honor tradition.

by Charlotte Walsh

Campus Confidential. Anne Wagner expresses an opinion at a discussion about confidentiality as Ubah Ansari listens. While some students feel that the confidentiality rule is too strict, others feel that it is adequate. These discussions may help change policies in the future.

Justice Applied. Judicial Board members Jill Presley and Erin Grumbach listen to testimony at the mock judicial trial. The Board deliberated on the evidence, rendered a decision, and imposed an appropriate sanction.

Plays

Lighting Up the Stage

Plays

MBC Theater Comes Alive

Plays

Feel the Magic In the Air

We are Family. BPB Chairwomen Geralyn Winters and Banita Crews belt out the tune, "We are Family," which was symbolic to the closeness of all MBC women.

Derby Day. Mary Baldwin College students put on their smiles at the Kentucky Derby. Although the weather was not great, everyone had a great time one last time.

Having Fun. Joey Nelso looks at Wendy Barnes as they share a joke. The Pub was a great place to sit back and catch up on the day's activities.

Karaoke Night. MBC students get a laugh at the performing act. Karaoke was always a hit and provided a good time for students to get together.

May Term

Three Weeks of Fun

May Term is a three-week semester when students at Mary Baldwin College take only one class. Classes during May Term typically meet every day for a varied length of time. Some students had Fridays free, while others stuck out the full week. May Term 1997 began on April 28, after students returned from a break following second semester exams. Students are not required to return for May Term, so often the campus appeared deserted, as if we were in a ghost town. Other times, though, the campus was alive with activity as students bustled to and from classes, or just laid on the lawn to soak up some sun. Students are required to attend two May Term sessions, but many choose to fulfill that requirement by going abroad on one of Mary Baldwin's many study abroad trips.

Among the classes offerred were Interpersonal Communications, Electron Microscopy, Emergency Health Care, Horticulture, Political Interest Groups, and Pre-Calculus. One of May Term's most popular classes, Field Biology, took on a new identity this year. Combining forces, Dr. Jones and Mr. Culver offered a class that focused on both field botany and field ornithology. Whatever the class, students could often be seen reading books under trees, or studying for a last minute quiz. Combining a semester's worth of work into three weeks was not easy, but with the careful planning of MBC's faculty, this became the reality.

Fore! A MBC student steadies herself for the swing. The weather provided the students a chance to spend time outside getting fresh air.

This year, as usual, May Term flew by. However, there was a lot of spare time that became occupied with road trips, tanning on the hill, reading books, or just spending time with friends. All in all, students agreed that May Term was definitely a worthwhile experience.

by Kim Mims

Construction Everywhere. The view on lower campus was hindered by bulldozers. That's the price we must pay for new technology.

The Thinker. Deana LehMuth sits and ponders life. May Term was an excellent time to sit and relax.

Study Abroad

Opportunities for study and travel abroad attracted many Mary Baldwin students. Adventuresome students scattered around the world on faculty-led trips during May Term.

The largest contingent of travelers went to Bulgaria, Turkey, and Greece. Assistant Professor Vladimir Garkov led 30 students and three other MBC faculty through the ancient cultures of southeastern Europe.

The Pacific Rim saw several visits from MBC representatives. Professor Dave Cary escorted five students to Australia and New Zealand, and Professors Daniel Metraux and James McCrory led a group to Japan.

Eighteen MBC students joined Assistant Professor Sara James, Assistant Professor Carsten Schmidt, and Professor Emerita Ethel Smeak on an art and music tour through Holland, Belgium, and northern France. Instructor TIm Pittman led two students on a German language and culture course to Freiburg, Germany. Associate Professor Robert Allen accompanied ten students on a musical tour of Vienna.

Instructor Ivy Arbulu and Assistant Professor Carrie Douglass accompanied four students to Peru.

Students and faculty returned to campus with many stories of their travels. Graduating seniors quickly turned their attentions from the exciting experience just past to the exciting experience just ahead.

Jill Urquhart, Meghan Tackett, Maygan Lipscomb, Glenda Cooper, and Kristen Bentzen take in the Blue Mountains of Australia.

Lynne Wesley, Erin Thomas, and Katie McCabe pause for a moment astride the River Seine in Paris.

Meredith Stevens, Alison Hattfield, and Melanie Johnson thread their way along a mountain path adjacent to the Rock Top Monastery in Meteora, Greece.

Leila McIntyre perches above the ruins of Machu Picchu, an ancient Incan city high in the Andes Mountains of Peru.

Professor Ivy Arbulu pauses with Kaori Teki, Leila McIntyre, Camila Opere, and Holly Frazier on a side street in Cuzco, Peru.

May in Borovetz, Bulgaria is a snowy experience for former MBC professor Shirley Rawley, Melanie Johnson, Katharine Hoge, Lauren Warder, Erin Grumbach, Rebecca Johnson, and Megumi Ikeda.

Anne-Louise Lasley is an instant hit with students at this Japanese school.

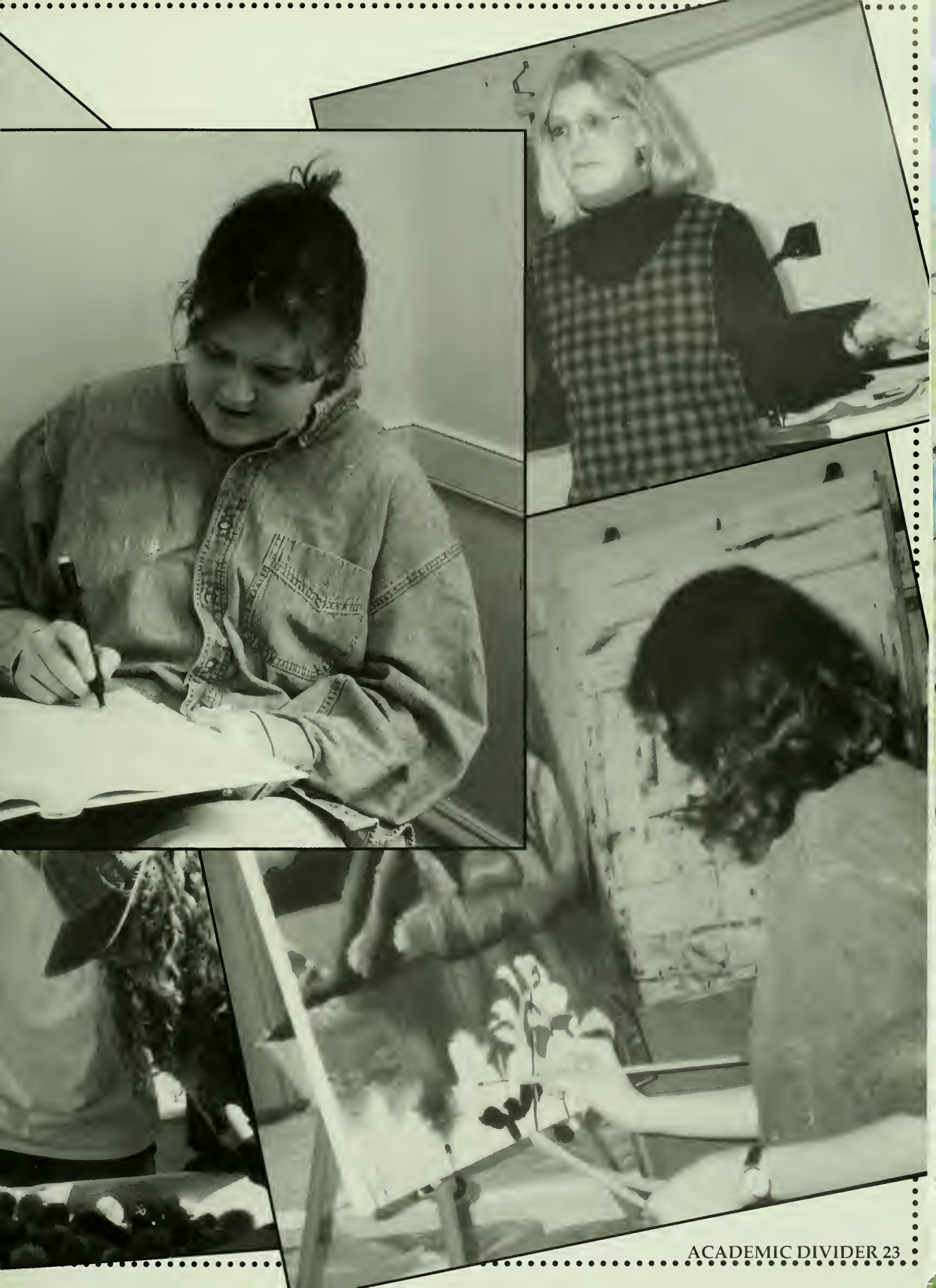
ACADEMIC DIVIDER

Oh...the places you can go with an education. After all, ignorance is no excuse...and knowledge really does make the world go round. At Mary Baldwin College, knowledge is power, and that is evident in the respect MBC students demand from others. Within the halls of our buildings, true learning takes place and all the students are made better because of it.

This year, many new classes were added to the academic curriculum, allowing students even more ways to challenge themselves. Through new courses, such as Integrated Media Campaigns, Ethics, Leadership and Community, Internet Research, and French Plays in Production, to name a few, students were given even more opportunities to expand their knowledge of the world.

Though at times the course work may have seemed too much, the stress may have built, and the late nights turned into all nighters, students continued to achieve the academic excellence Mary Baldwin College is known for. Together, with the academic faculty, students went to places they had never been before.

Shannon Baylis, Editor in Chief



Art Department

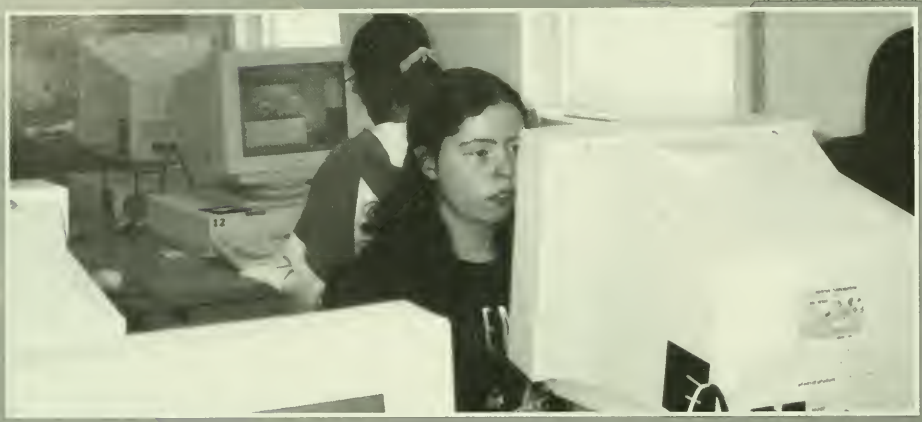
This year, the Arts department at Mary Baldwin College included seven disciplines: theatre, music, art history, studio art, interior design, art education, and arts management. This department's talented instructors and interesting classes helped Mary Baldwin women take the lead in their chosen form of artistic expression.

Theatre students found that life was about hard work both on- and off-stage. Classes covered aspects of performance and production from Acting to Stagecraft. The MBC Theatre's 1997 season consisted of five outstanding shows: "It Runs in the Family," Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Evita," "A Piece of My Heart," "Dancing at Lughnasa," and "ACTion," eight student-directed one-act plays. The Music department began a new song this year as Music was added as a major. The talents of the music faculty and students were demonstrated in 1997. The musical "Evita" impressed both the Staunton and MBC communities. Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas Cheer and the Spring Concert showed the strength of Mary Baldwin's Choir. Baldwin Charm and the new Madrigal Singers sang in perfect harmony at their own recitals.

The dedicated faculty and diverse class offerings they provide are the heart and soul of the visual arts program. In art history, course offerings ranged from History of American Art and Architecture to Renaissance Studies in Italy. The studio art department offered classes in drawing, painting, printmaking, ceramics, fiber arts, and graphic design. Interior design students studied materials and design for both homes and businesses. Art education classes prepared future teachers to exercise creativity in the classroom. Arts management students undertook classes in Economics, Communications, Business Administration, Arts Management, and chose from concentations in art, music, or theatre.

Truly, this year has spoken well for MBC's Arts department.

by Cherry Aycock
& Melissa Ford



Business Administration, Computer Science, Economics

In 1997, Business Administration professors prepared students for the business world. The faculty taught students the basic demands of society on enterprises, and how to balance consumers' needs with company goals and objectives. They planned, organized, and learned how to direct resources most efficiently. Law and Accounting courses were key to the Business Administration program as well. The Business Administration major certainly formed a solid foundation for success in the modern business world this year.

Within the Economics discipline, students explored the dominant economic institutions of our society. They focused on the relationship of institutions to economic development, human resources, and the environment. Drs. Judy Klein and Amy M. Diduch taught Economics students to predict, recognize, and respond to market trends and patterns of growth and decline.

Computer Science students prepared themselves for the future this year at Mary Baldwin. As technology left some behind, Computer Science students pulled ahead of their competition. Academically, students received hands-on training in Visual BASIC, C, Pascal, and COBOL computer programming languages from Dr. Robert Weiss, William Winter, and Janet Ewing. In addition, the students learned about the current hardware and software available. Computer Science majors responded to the call for computer-literacy in the workplace.

by Charlotte Walsh

Communications and Marketing Communications

The 1996-1997 academic year witnessed numerous changes in the disciplines of Communications and Marketing Communications. Driven by the energy of their students, it was a year of renewal, opportunity, and growth.

In the fall, 10 students from the two disciplines and Dr. Reich jammed themselves into a van and traveled to New York for the Advertising Career Conference sponsored by Advertising Women of New York (AWNY) and USA Today. Marketing Communications major Amy Charleston '96, now working in account services for The Lord Group, was one of the AWNY coordinators. Despite the less-than-marvelous accomodations available during the NY Marathon weekend, the group was greatly impressed by the activities, workshops, and networking activities at the conference.

The disciplines welcomed new faculty and staff to fill some empty shoes. This marked the first year at MBC for Philip Sturm, assistant professor of marketing and director of the marketing communications program. In the Communications discipline, Jeff Overholtzer shared his experience as a journalist and his fascination with the Internet. Allen Moye became director of audiovisual services, and Gail Coufal joined the College as the assistant director.

The future of Communications and Marketing Communications is bright as students and faculty anticipate the next academic year. Project Excel, which creates a college-wide telecommunications network, will provide exciting opportunities to produce radio and TV programs, and the students appear to have the energy and determination to take advantage of these opportunities.

by Dr. Robert Reich

Health Care Administration and Physical Education

Health Care Administration is a field designed for people who enjoy helping others and are willing to work hard to accomplish their goals. Health Care Administration majors, under the supervision of Dr. Steven Mosher, take classes outside of the discipline from areas such as Mathematics, Anthropology, Sociology, Biology, Psychology, and Business Administration. The classes cover issues of management, ethics, women's issues, and medicine. Freshman Rachel Eichenlaub said that her Women's Health Care Issues class "helps make you more aware of how far women have come in the health care system." She also said that the class dealt with how women have been mistreated by the medical profession in the past and how society's influence has made women more of a priority in recent years.

The Physical Education department was active in many ways this year. From golf lessons to ice skating, from team sports to performing dance, Mary Baldwin students and even faculty and staff participated in in a variety of classes, clubs, and organized sports. A highlight of the year for many members of the College community was the Silk Stockings Soiree, a formal ball with a 1940's-50's theme. The members of the Fall Performing Dance group, advised by Dance Instructor Irene Sarnelle, learned social dances of the era and taught them to nearly eighty guests from Mary Baldwin, Staunton, Virginia Military Institute, and James Madison University. The Al Winters Combo played waltzes, swing, and foxtrots through the night. On April 14, an Awards Banquet was held in the Student Activities Center to honor the the partcipants in Mary Baldwin's athletic endeavors and the outstanding coaching staff. In addition, Seniors and Scholar Athletes received special recognition. The special people who made the Physical Education program at Mary Baldwin College so successful this year certainly deserved an evening to rest on their laurels.

by Kim Mims
& Melissa Ford

Women's Studies, Interdisciplinary Studies, and Education

This year, the Interdisciplinary arena at Mary Baldwin included many courses that integrated several disciplines. The interdisciplinary course, Ethics, Community, and Leadership, taught by Dr. Rod Owen, was a new offering. It examined the role of ethics in the art of effective community leadership. Other Interdisciplinary Studies courses incorporated art, history, religion, and the role of these cultural elements in the workings of a civilization. All Interdisciplinary Studies courses effectively challenged students to see the commonalities of several fields.

In this century, women have changed the world by breaking down barriers based on gender. As we make history, we must remember our foremothers as well as our forefathers. The Women's Studies discipline gave students the opportunity to see themselves as women of the future by considering women who have come before as role models of leadership and catalysts for social change. Women's Studies courses offered this year examined the roles of women in Anthropology, Art, Biology, Communications, English, French, Philosophy, Religion, Sociology, and Spanish.

As Virginia law no longer allows Education, per se, as a major, students seeking teaching licensure major in Art, Biology, English, History, Psychology, or Sociology. Students also received licenses in Nursery and Kindergarten teaching. Theatre Arts for grades 9-12, and Earth snd Space Sciences for grades 9-12. Foundations of Education, courses in Psychology, and the completion of a student-teaching practicum are also required for licensure. Professors from several disciplines made up the Education faculty this year.

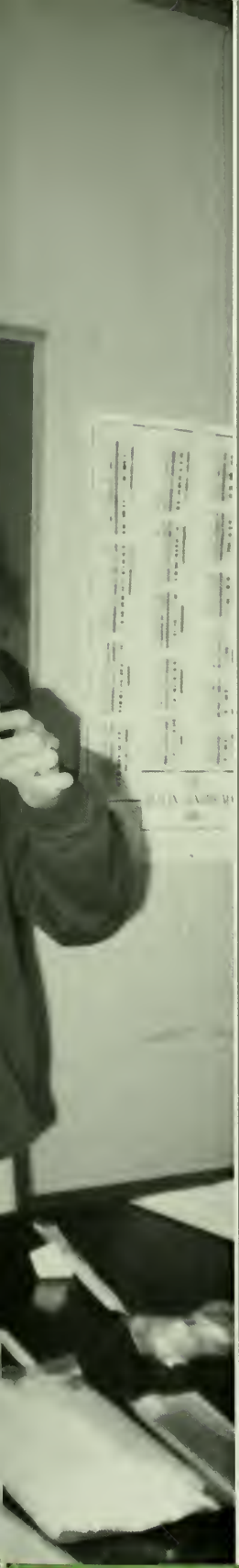
by Jennifer Lordan, Aimee Hererra & Melissa Ford

Foreign Languages

The experience of studying a foreign language at Mary Baldwin College is not limited to memorizing vocabulary and grammar. Students also gain insight into the history and cultures of peoples worldwide. From discussing current events, reading classics of literature in their original editions, and even watching soap operas, students gain an appreciation for more than the beauty of a language. They learn about daily life, traditions, and holidays celebrated around the globe. The cross-cultural educational experience of studying another language was enhanced this year in several ways.

The liberal arts education offered by Mary Baldwin College is greatly enhanced by the College's clear commitment to educating its students to be citizens of the world, not only residents of their local communities. The chances for international travel while in college are more available and more profitable when a student can already converse in more than one language. The International Education component of the Core Curriculum is vital for preparing students for life after college as well. As the population of the United States becomes more diverse, fluency in at least one language other than English will be invaluable for both career-related and personal endeavors. Ultimately, language is the key that opens the door to cross-cultural understanding, and Mary Baldwin College is offering students this tool through its Foreign Language departments.

by Melissa Ford

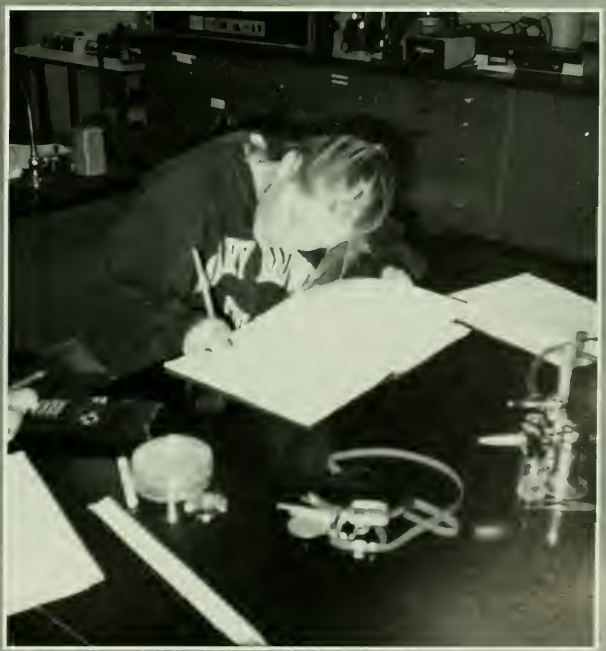


Math and Science Departments

At Mary Baldwin College, students had many areas of study from which to choose in 1997. Many students chose to major in Mathematics or one of the Sciences, which include Biology, Chemistry, Biochemistry, Medical Technology and Physics. Some students chose Pre-Med or Pre-Veterinary training as an emphasis within their major in a life science. Biology was first available as a major for Mary Baldwin women in 1928, and it was popular this year. Perhaps part of the appeal of the Biology discipline was the gifted and devoted faculty, composed of Dr. Jacquelyn Beals, Dr. Eric N. Jones, Dr. Lundy Pentz, Todd Culver, and Bonnie Hohn. Students who enjoy Biology may like asking questions, exploring, and solving problems, while those who enjoy Chemistry may be more intersted in observing, calculating, and solving equations. The faculty teaching Chemistry this year included Dr. Vladimir Garkov, Dr. Elizabeth Hairfield, and Hampton Hairfield. The Biochemistry faculty was made up of professors from both the Biology and Chemistry disciplines. Physics, offered in conjunction with Washington and Lee University in Lexington, was taught by Dr. Gary Diver. Dr. Diver made the Physics department go round this year.

A good background in Mathematics could support a Science student's efforts or stand on its own. A logical mind was a requirement for success in Mathematics this year, especially with the challenging courses offered by the faculty, including Dr. Michael Gentry, Dr. Robert Weiss, and Rebecca Williams. Those who major in math go on to teach math, work in an engineering job, or work with computer software.

by Charlotte Walsh and Melissa Ford



English, Religion, and Philosophy

The liberal arts education offered by Mary Baldwin College has always been built upon the foundation of the humanities, including studies in Religion, Philosophy, and English. This was an enlightening year of change and growth for these three departments.

October marked the start of a new program, Quest, which worked to integrate students' spiritual life and intellectual development. Quest was open to students of any faith tradition and major. Participants completed a two year program, directed by Rev. Patricia Hunt, including religion/philosphy classes, community service and worship. This department also offered the Carpenter Preparation for Ministry Program, which prepared students for careers in religion, again this year.

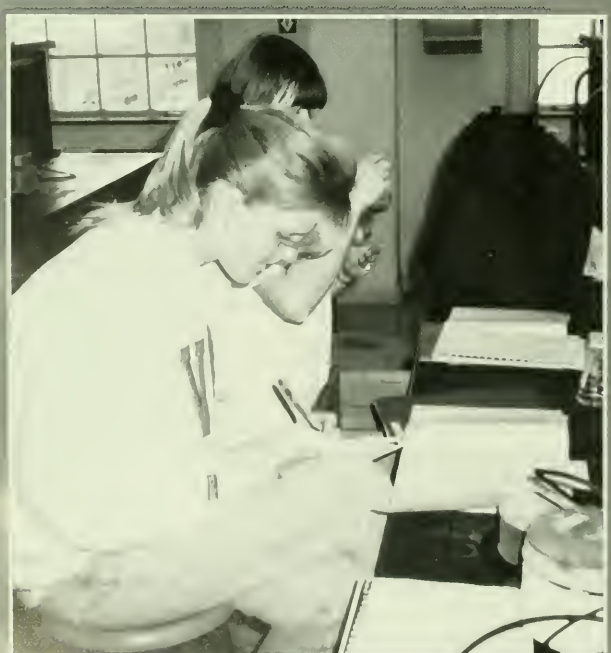
The Philosophy Department also added a course this year. The new class, Community, Ethics, and Leadership was taught by Dr. Owen. This course sought to integrate the ideas of moral values and ethics into leadership styles.

The Professors for Religion and Philosophy included Franklin Debrot, Dr. Annette Evans, Rev. Rhonda Wheeler, Dr. James Gilman, Dr. Roderic Owen, Dr. Edward Scott, Dr. Andrea Cornett-Scott, and Rev. Patricia Hunt.

The English Department, consisted of Dr. Joseph Garrison, Susan Green, Dr. Robert Grotjohn, Dean James Lott, Molly Petty, Richard Plant, Dr. Frank Southerington, and Dr. Cynthia Tyson, President of the College. Courses taught included intermediate composition and poetry, literature, prose, fiction and the novel, as they appeared in major periods of Western History, such as Romantic and Victorian times.

This year, MBC strengthened its commitment to producing educated young women by expanding and modifying its offerings in the area of Philosophy, Religion, and English. As the ancient Greek philosopher Parmenides would have said, the only thing constant is change.

By Jennifer Lordan & Melissa Ford



History and Political Science

You cannot comprehend the present or the future unless you comprehend the past. In order to understand where we are going, we have to understand where we have been. Hootie and the Blowfish sang, "The past has come and gone. The future's far away which will only last for one second..."

The classes in the history department spanned a wide variety including: History of Russia, Nineteenth Century Germany and Austria, and the United States: Democracy and Crisis. Professors in this discipline included Mary Hill Cole, Kenneth Keller, Ann Alexander, Katharine G. Franzen, and Stevens Garlick.

Jennifer Atkins, Class of 1999, said, "History is the way we learn about previous leaders. It's the way we model our future."

Oh, the places you have been!

In a related field, political science students are attempting to better understand politics and the way government works. Mary Baldwin offered the George Hammond Sullivan Program in political science. Students of Political Science studied American government extensively, in such classes as American Government, U.S. Foreign Policy, U.S. Presidency, Local and State Governments, International Relations, Public Policy, and Constitutional Law. They also studied governments of other cultures and times in various courses.

Professors in the Political Science department included Gordon Bowen, Jean Donovan Gilman, Sally Ludwig, Steven Mosher, and Laura van Assendelft.

Who knows? A political science degree may one day take you to the White House.

by Jennifer Lordan and Aimee Herrera

Psychology and Sociology

Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men? The shadow may know, but so did this year's psychology, sociology, and social work students. "Have you checked on your rats today?" "When do you get to go to the funeral home?" "What drugs did you talk about today?" These were familiar conversations heard around the Sociology and Psychology departments each semester at Mary Baldwin.

Now what do each of these phrases mean to the average student here? If you looked in your Academic Catalogue under the major of Psychology, you would see a wide array of classes you could take each semester. Beginning with an introduction class in psychology, students could move on to many different choices from Child Psychology to Experimental and Quantitative Methods (where they checked the rats). One of the experiments in this class dealt with rats and their behaviors, but don't be too concerned. The rats were kept in a closed room. The psychology professors in this department did a good job of presenting challenging courses that kept students on their toes.

Now, if you moved on over to Academic, students can be found in the world of Sociology and Social Work. Here there were possible course offerings such as Drugs and Society, Death and Dying, and Social Problems. In these classes, a student would get the chance to visit one of the funeral homes in Staunton where students could pick out a casket and learn how to embalm a person. In Drugs and Society, students learned about the wide variety of drugs that exist in our society today. If you have the chance, take a Sociology class, even if it is not in your major. It promises to be an entertaining time.

by Cara Ghidotti

Smiling Pretty. Several PEG students pose for a photo before heading out to Signature Ball. PEG students enjoyed many of the campus social activities, as well as mixers with cadets from Fishburne Military School, Miller School, and Fork Union Military Academy.

Instant Support. Katherine Lavin, Resident Advisor for the Transitional students and Grace Ferguson, Resident Staff Assistant in Training, pause from reading for a photo shoot.

Keeping Track of Things. Amy Rector flips her clipboard on her way out of South Bailey. One of the requirements of Alpha students was to give easy reference to their presence in the building by having clipboard flipped "in" or "out."

Ah, the Memories. A group of students pauses for a breath and a picture with a staff member during a hectic fall day at Camp Horizons.

Have you ever heard of PRIVACY? Arielle Cohen and Christine McLean are not amused to be interrupted while watching "Law and Order" late one night.

PEG

The Program for the Exceptionally Gifted was in its eleventh year during the '96-'97 academic year. Since the first class of PEG, students have broken new ground at Mary Baldwin College. PEG students have continued achieving highly, and the Program has evolved in several important ways to suit the students' needs.

This year marked the Program's first year in a new dwelling, South Bailey Residence Hall. South Bailey also became the home of the PEG offices, including the office of Dr. Celeste Rhodes, the Director of PEG. The convenient location of South Bailey, between Pearce Science Center and the Grafton Library was one of the most obvious benefits of the move. In addition, the PEG students felt more integrated into the MBC community.

PEG students have continued taking classes alongside Traditional and Adult Degree Program classmates. The only class specially designed for PEG students was an English class for Alphas, or first-year PEG students. As has always been the case, PEGs were free to choose any major they wished, and could also apply to transfer to any other school at any point after their first year at MBC.

The network of friends, both students and staff, extends to the on-campus sophomore, junior, and senior PEG students. On campus, life was much different in South Bailey. In South Bailey, the students were surrounded by other students of the same age, and thus learned to work within the PEG society. In contrast, the on-campus PEG students were surrounded by traditional-age peers, and consequently learned to work in a society in which not everyone is the same age. This integration into traditional campus life was vital in aiding PEG students in delving into the "real world" after graduation, and also proved their advancement in maturity from their first year.

by Melissa Ford and Jeanette Rigolizzo

Taking it Easy. Elizabeth Hur flips through a magazine and pauses on a Guess ad, while Daphne Mayer strikes a pose. Despite the requirements of maintaining a certain GPA, PEG students found ample time for leisure activities.

Smiling for the Camera. A group of PEG students takes a break in the sun and pose for a picture. Top Row: Kate Flanagan, Margaret Leverett, Beth Boswell, Ashley Patrick, Becky Feil, Carrie Eckman. Bottom Row: Amy Rector, Chrissy Speirs, Monica Chen, Ashlinn Killeen, Ebru Ince.

VWIL

"Give me a V...V! Give me a W...W! Give me an I...I! Give me an L...L! Who Will? I WILL! Who will? SHE WILL! Who will? WE WILL! WE ARE VWIL!"

This cheer resonated through campus during the early morning, three days a week, as VWIL students did morning physical training. PT gave cadets the chance to develop their physical strength and endurance, as they ran through the streets of Staunton in formation, singing cadences. But PT was only a small part of the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership. "It's tough, but it's worth it," commented freshman null Cindy Foster. VWIL's purpose was to develop a woman's leadership skills and to prepare and inspire women to achieve a balance in the intellectual, spiritual, social, and physical being.

The VWIL program began on August 22, 1995. Forty-two women became the inaugural Class of 1999. Since last year, many changes have occured. A new class, the Class of 2000, was inducted into the program which brought the enrolled to 82.

One major change in the program this year was the addition of numerous rules designed to enforce, as well as establish, discipline among VWIL cadets. For example, walking on the grass was prohibited to all VWIL cadets, in an attempt to promote greater respect for the Mary Baldwin community within the corps. The freshmen, referred to as nulls until their Rites of Passage, were only allowed to walk up certain staircases on main campus, were required to address all sophomore cadets as Ma'am, could not check their mail until 1400 (2 p.m.) and were only allowed to go off campus one night Sunday through Thursday, with a curfew of midnight.

VWIL has provided many women with leadership opportunities in the past two years and will continue to do so for many more years to come. In the words of Cadet Seargent Jennifer Atkins, "[VWIL] has been an excellent opportunity for me to take advantage of a lifetime opportunity and learn more about myself."

by Jane Townsend

Feel the Rythm. Katie McMillan, a VWIL freshman, beats the drum to a marching cadence during a parade. The band platoon was a new addition to the corps this year. Weekly practices were held so that they always sounded their best during parades.

Carrying the Colors Proudly. This year, the VWIL color guard consisted of Jennifer Lordan, Sue Ko, Michelle Payant, Priscilla Rich, Aimee Hererra, Cadet Seargent Major Michelle Rogerson, and Cadet Color Seargent Ashley Diyorio. The color guard practiced endless hours to perfect their wheel turns and color reverses, in order to show proper respect to the colors.

Don't Worry, I've Got the Line. Beth Smith and Allyson Hatfield belay at Hidden Rocks, one of many FOP activities. Sophomore Allyson Hatfield led the way as freshman Beth Smith learned the ropes.

Your Mentor for Life. Standing in front of Grafton Library, nulls met their calics for the first time. Calics, VWIL sophomore students, served as mentors to the incoming members of the VWIL corps. The relationship was one of respect, and also sisterhood.

Forward March! Cadet Seargent Jennifer Atkins calls cadence for the third platoon as they strutted across the parade field. The job of the platoon seargent was very important, as they kept everyone in step and made sure the platoon looked sharp.

Standing Tall. Cadet Luctenant Allyson Hatfield marches in a parade, carrying her saber. Allyson served as the Cadet Staff S-1, aiding the company commander in planning regimental activities.

Feel the Anticipation! Goofing off for a moment, the VWIL nulls took a break to pose for a photo before climbing Elliot's Knob. The hike, one of the highest in the state of Virginia, marked the end of their nulling. The null Rites of Passage lifted many restrictions imposed throughout the year.

DIVIDER

PEOPLE

Oh...the places you can go when you know people! Whether it be to far off times and places in your history classes, or to Wal-Mart with a bunch of friends, you remember places you've been by the people you were there with. At Mary Baldwin College, our days are filled with students, faculty, administration...you even have to go places just to not see people!

Your college life at Mary Baldwin is dominated by the people who you come into contact with on a daily basis. From your RA, to your professors, to Ginny in the Dining Hall, the people you meet affect and influence you in many different ways. You will take those impressions with you wherever you go.

The friends you make in your dorm halls will stand by you longer than you think, and those professors you had freshman year can't wait to see you graduate...everyone that lives on these hills is looking toward the places you will go, and those you have already been to. In the words of the immortal Dr. Seuss, "You won't lag behind, because you'll have the speed. You'll pass the whole gang and you'll soon take the lead. Wherever you fly, you'll be the best of the best. Wherever you go, you will top all the rest."

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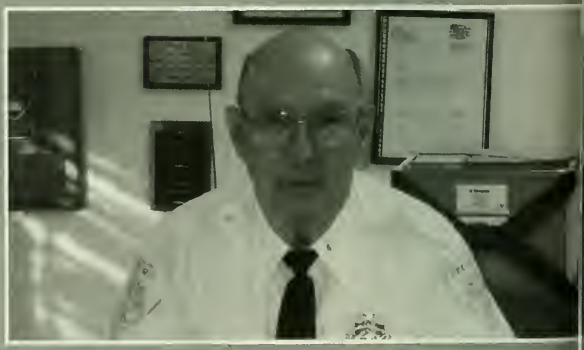

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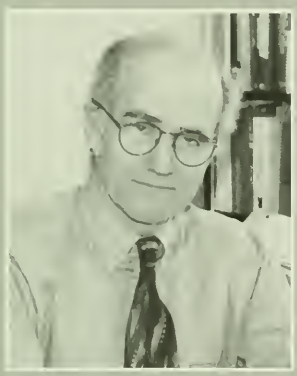

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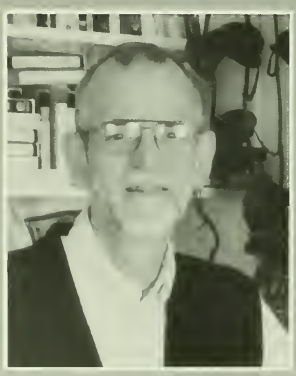

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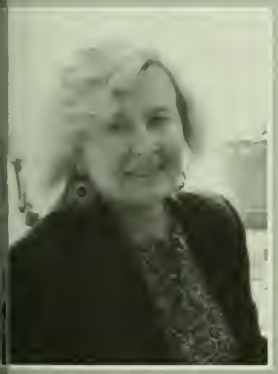

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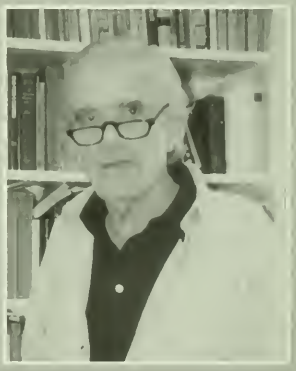

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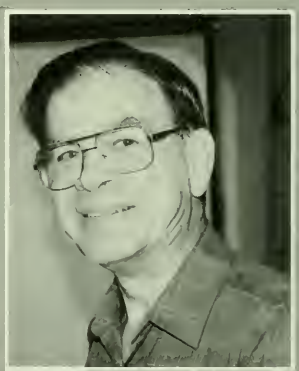

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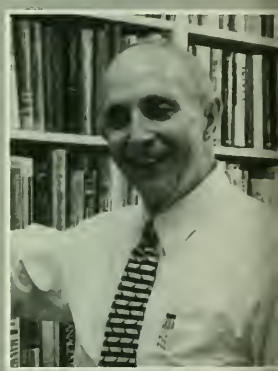

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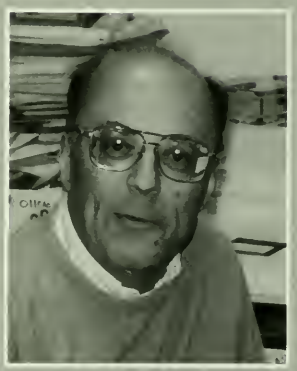

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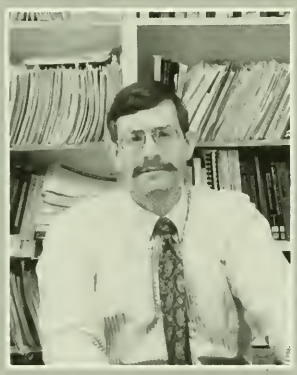

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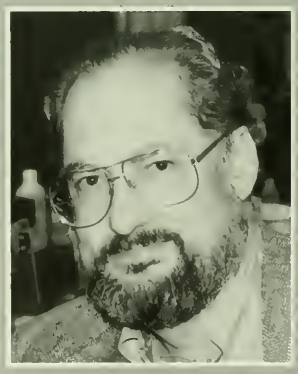

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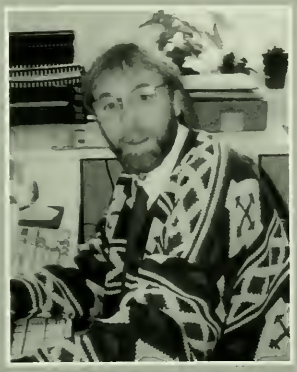

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SENIOR DIVIDER

It is a pleasure for me to write this message for the Mary Baldwin College yearbook, wishing each one of you, as you graduate, a happy and productive life as you move on to responsibilities in the years ahead.

Every graduating class is special, and you, the class of 1997, have distinguished yourselves in many varied ways. It has been my privilege to watch your progress and to share in your development over the past four years. You are ready now to go on to many successful accomplishments.

I look forward to knowing you as alumnae of Mary Baldwin, and all of us here will welcome you back to your alma mater whenever you are able to return. Mary Baldwin is your home, and you are much loved here.

So I join you in celebrating the culmination of your undergraduate education and join you, also, in anticipation of the future. As Mary Baldwin College women, we always look ahead, and we prepare for successes yet to come.

At this time, I want to thank you for your many positive contributions to the College. And, thank you, too, for your future support, which I know will be sustained over a lifetime. I shall look forward to your returning to the campus often, and to seeing you at future reunions, where we shall share our memories and the simple joy of being together with friends.

I send congratulations to you all, and best wishes for the future!

Cynthia H. Tyson

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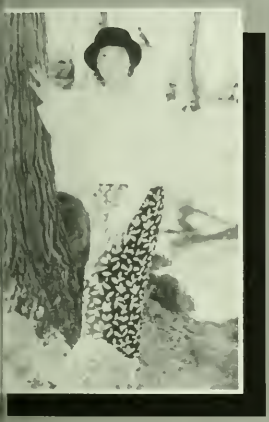

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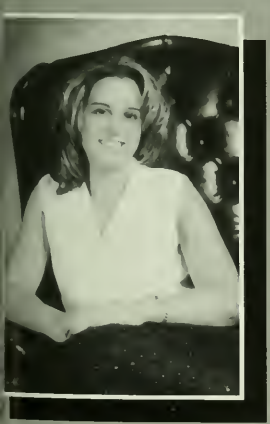

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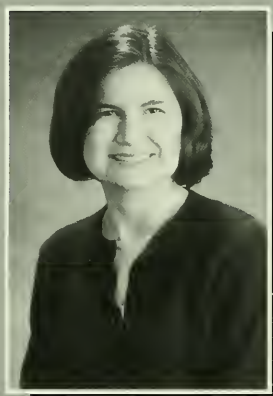

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Someone said that
fe is a party. You join
n after it's started and
eave before it's fin-
shed.."
-Elsa Maxwell
A wiseman once said
vherever you go
here you are.."
-Mike Brady

Melissa Carney

To my African American Sisters:
"When I look at you, I see myself. If my eyes are unable to see you as my sister, it is because my own vision is blurred. And if that be so, then it is I who need you either because I do not understand who you are, my sister, or because I need you to help me understand who I am.
-Lillian P. Benbow, National President, Delta Sigma Theta (1971-1975)

To My Beloved College
.....She had nothing to fall back on; not maleness, not whiteness, not ladyhood, not anything. And out of the profound desolation of her reality she may have well have invented herself.
-Toni Morrison

To the Black Student Alliance:
The family is like the forest, if you are outside it is dense, but if you are inside you can see that each tree has its own position. -Akan

Vashti Colson

"And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame.."
-Rudyard Kipling

Erin Kennedy

"Just when I knew all of life's answers, they changed the questions."
-Anonymous

Jennifer Lantz

'The game of life is
won in Inches; Be a
ittle faster, a little
smarter, a little bet-
ter."
-An Elder Woman

Julie Lucero

"I want to be famous in the way a pulley is famous, or a buttonhole, not because it did anything spectacular, but because it never forgot what it could do."
-Noami Shihah Nye

Francesca Rusk

"To Live is to fly .. . . so shake the dust off of your wings and the sleep out of your eyes."
-Townes Van Zandt

"The further on I go, oh the less I know."
-Peter Gabriel

Mary Beth Silverman

"We do not remember experiences, we are changed by them."
-B.F. Skinner
"If you're gonna dream, dream big!"
-Mike Ryn
"And now," cried Max, "let the wild rumpus start!"
-Where the Wild Things Are

Barbara Leigh Whitt

CLASS

Heather Abernathy

"Don't compromise yourself. You are all you've got."
Janis Japlin
Carpe Diem "Sieze the day"

Aimeé Aceto

"Entertain great hopes"
Robert Frost

Heidi Baugus

"There is an inverse relationship between reliance on the state and self-reliance."
William F. Buckley, Jr.

Margaret Eleanor Clark

"ALWAYS trust your first instinct!!"

Jennifer Ragan Dorough

"Winners do what they have to do, losers do what they want to do."
-Unknown

Neisha Ellis

"Some people come into our lives, make footprints on our hearts, and we are never the same."

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Kathy Freed

"Why not seize the pleasure at once? How often is happiness destroyed by preparation, foolish preparation!"
-Jane Austin

Wilamena Grady

"People come and people go, but friends last a lifetime. May we all leave a lasting imprssion upon our friends and our community."

Tamberly Hilker

To my family: I'm Everything I Am Because You Love Me!
"The answers to life's question lie inside you. All you need to do is look, listen, and trust."
-Anonymous

Honor Johnson

"If I rise on the wings of the dawn, if I settle on the far side of the sea, even there your hand will guide me, your right hand will hold me fast."
-Psalm 139: 9-10

Kerry Krogstad

President Havel of Czechoslovakia, when he was in prison, described hope as a state of mind, not a state of the world. "Either we have hope within us or we don't; it is a dimension of the soul...Hope in this deep and powerful sense is an ability to work for something because it is good, not just because it stands a chance to succeed...It is also this hope, above all, which gives us the strength to live and continually to try new things even in conditions that seem as hopeless as ours do here and now."
-source of the quote unknown

Michele Lastovica

"These are days. These are days you might fill with laughter until you break. These days you might see a shaft of light make its way across your [illegible] when you do you'll know how it was meant to be. See the signs and know their meaning. Don't know how it was meant to be. Don't know they're speaking
-10,000 Maniacs

CLASS

Katherine Lavin

"If I can stop one Heart from breaking
I shall not live in vain
If I can ease one Life the Aching
Or cool one pain

Or help one fainting Robin
Unto his Nest again
I shall not live in Vain.
Emily Dickinson

Jenifer Lee Hager

"Women of genius are far more abundant than is supposed. In fact, to appreciate thoroughly the work of what we call genius, is to possess all the genius by which the work was produced.
-Edgar Allen Poe
Thanks to my Mom, my Dad and the rest of my friends and family for their continual love and support.

Robin Mathena

"There is No Exercise Better for the heart than Reaching Out and Lifting People Up."

Kathleen McCabe

"I am a great believer in luck, and I find the harder I work the more I have of it."
-Thomas Jefferson
Mom and Dad, THANK YOU for everything.

Annmargaret "Annie" McGinley

"True greatness consists of being great in little things."

Sara E. Morris

"There are only two or three human stories, and they go on repeating themselves as fiercely as if they had never happened before."
-Willa Silbert Cather, *O Pioneers*

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Erika Nakai

"Have a great life."

Susan M. Nichols

"Keep away from the people who try to belittle your ambitions. Small people always do that, but the really great ones make you feel that you, too, can somehow be great!"
-Mark Twain

Ann Nicholson

"I knew one day looking back on my tears would make me laugh, But I never knew looking back at my laughter could make me cry."
-Anon

Claire B. Hilado

"Claire - the name soon to be a star! . . . Watch Out!"

Lindsey Norton

"Nobody sees a flower, really - it is so small - we haven't time, and to see takes time, like to have a friend takes time."
-Georgia O'Keefe

Angela Prado

"If we couldn't laugh, we would all go insane."
Jimmy Buffet
"Like I've always said, 'If you don't have anything nice to say, come sit by me!'"
-Steel Magnolias

CLASS

Jill Presley

"There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy."
Robert Louis Stevenson

Melissa Riordan

"You better believe there will be times in your life
When you'll be feeling like a stumbling fool
So take it form me you'll learn more from your accidents
Than anything that you could ever learn at school.
-Billy Joe! "You're Only Human"
(Second Wind)

Susan Smith

"Life is what happens while you are making other plans."

Clara Alice Thompson

"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart."
-Helen Keller

Elizabeth Marie Trombley

"Stop to enjoy the little things in life."

Crystal Via

"Thank God it's over."

# of 1997

Lauren Warder

"It is never too late to be what you might have been."
-George Eliot

Kristin Williams

"Rejoice in us," said Air and Sunshine. "Rejoice in thy fresh youth here in the woodland." from "The Fir Tree" by Hans Christian Andersen

Angela Winkler

"We have learned a lot about life, love and friendship in the past four years; let's hope we don't forget it in the next 40 years."

Courtney Erin Wright

"I'm wee - but I'm wicked!"
-A Scottish Highlander

JUNIOR DIVIDER

"My Girl": Junior Dads' Weekend 1996

Picture yourself in an elegant formal gown, ascending a small staircase to meet your escort under a flower-festooned arch. He or she slips a ring on your finger, and you and your escort descend a second staircase together.

Such was the scene on the night of November 23, 1996. The Class of 1998 celebrated the Junior Dads' Ball, a night of fun, dancing, and the presentation of class rings. The weekend began on Friday evening with a barbeque in the Student Activities Center. The informal atmosphere gave a warm welcome to families and friends of the Junior class.

On Saturday afternoon, President Tyson hosted a reception for the Junior class and their guests in the Lounge of Spencer Residence Hall. Faculty, staff, students, and families mingled, all as members of the Mary Baldwin community.

A dinner held in the Lyda B. Hunt Dining Hall followed the reception. It was hosted by the Junior Class Officers: Ashley Fisher, President; Courtney Straw, Vice President; Shelley Kelsay, Secretary; and Elizabeth Calhoun, Treasurer. At the dinner, President Tyson received a gift from the Junior class in recognition of her support. Shannon Plaster presented a special gift to her father which exemplefied the love and respect all the Junior class members felt for their guests. She had filled a notebook with her reminisces of the precious times they had spent together. The class presented their President, Ashley Fisher, with a gift as well, a response to all of her planning, organizing, and action in preparation for the weekend.

The presentation of class rings and other tokens of affection took place at the ExpoLand in Fishersville after dinner. As the clock struck ten, the Junior class lined up on one side of the stage in the center of the room and their escorts took their places on the opposite side. Couple by couple, they met under the flower-decked arch and the Juniors received their rings or pendants.

Dancing began after ring presentation. The Voltage Brothers electrified the crowd with their swinging style, enhanced further by a trumpeter and a saxophone player. The Class of 1998 enthusiastically carried on the tradition of uniting their families with the Mary Baldwin community thoughout their weekend of celebration and recognition.

by Jeanette Rigolizzo

A classy pose. The Junior Class officers gather after ring presentation to smile pretty for the camera.

Heads up! Balloons of gold and scarlet, the theme colors of Junior Dads' 1996, drop from the ceiling after the ring presentation.

cing the night away. Elizabeth Calhoun and father stand out at ExpoLand in Fishersville. unity of families with the Mary Baldwin munity is part of the Junior Dads' tradition

Hands behind your head! Wendy Barnes and her guest swing out with enthusiasm on the full dance floor. The band, the Voltage Brothers, energized the crowd with their lively dance tunes.

Taking the lead. Makalia Gleason's father sweeps her across the dance floor at the Ball, the culmination of Junior Dads' weekend

CLASS

Emily Alexander
Chiara Avice Alsop
Michelle Amason
Angela Marie Amos
Annie Andrews

Kristina Louise Arnold
Ashlara Eileen Austin
Emily Caroline Barra
Natalie J. Berger
Tarah L. Blazek

OF 1998

Lara Elizabeth Bradley
Elizabeth Brice Calhoun
Heather Nicole Cash
Elizabeth Chock
Kathryn Wallace Clary

Glenda J. Cooper
Tabatha A. Cotman
Susannah Kate Courand
Natalie Diane Cross
Jennifer Michelle Deeds

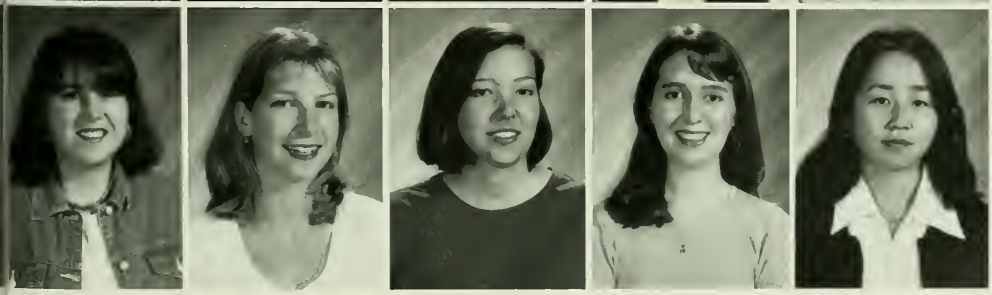
CLASS

Sarah Elizabeth Ekern
Cynthia Michele Felger
Aileen Eleanor Frayna
Heather Layne Frazier
Victoria Anne Freeland

Nancy Ruth Garrett
Sarah Kristine Greene
Dena Yvette Harrell
Kazue Hasegawa
Emily Elizabeth Hawse

OF 1998

Gwendolyn Helsep
Ruth Janice Hodges
Katharine Hoge
Jessica Loretta Hyde
Tomoko Kajiura



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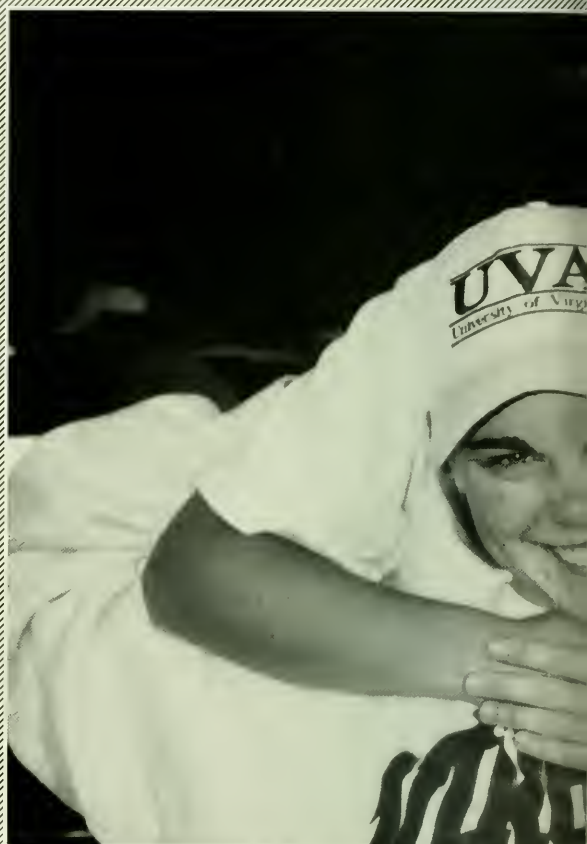

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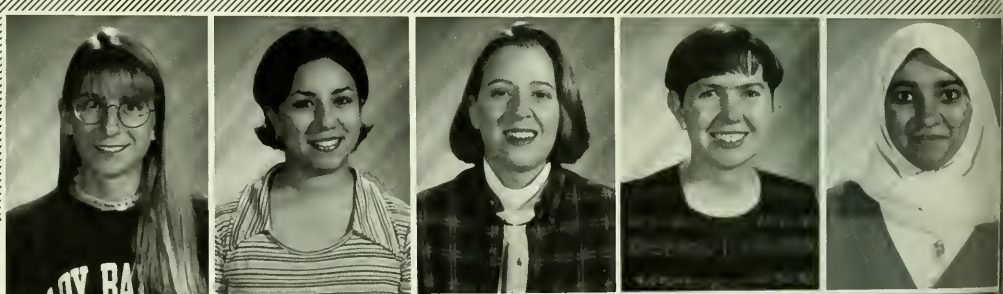

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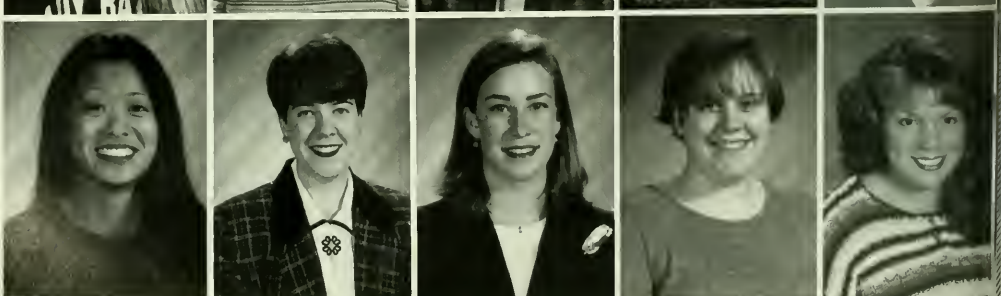


OF 1998

Holly Robertson
Jeannette Lynee Sharp
Monique Elaine Sumler
Shinobu Taniguchi
Tara Gene Thurston

Anne B. Wagner
Kaori Washio
Geralyn Marie Winters
Megan Anne Woody
Amy Lynn Woolston

SOPHOMORE DIVIDER

Apple Day 1996 was a momentous occasion. During the first week of October, the stress level was at an all-time high. How did students spell relief?, A-P-P-L-E D-A-Y. This year's Apple Day celebration started out on Apple Eve with the announcement of Apple Day in the Dining Hall. Members of the Class of 1999 ran into Hunt singing the song "Tonight We're Gonna Party Like It's 1999," by the artist formerly known as Prince. The words were altered in order to fit the occasion. Later on that same night there was a mixer. The band playing for the mixer was called 'Fighting Gravity.' They specialized in ska-style music that shook the SAC and rocked the students. These activities marked the beginning of the festivities. Angela Bryant, Class of 1998 commented, "I sang in the Dining Hall. I went to Beta Bridge. I co-chaired a committee. I worked at and went to the mixer. I worked at the Apple Day and took part in the activities there. I really enjoyed it. It was the best Apple Day I've ever been to."

Due to the weather, this year's celebration was held in the Student Activity Center (SAC). It was a huge success. On Apple Day the second mixer's DJ was also a hit. Since the festivities were close together in the SAC, everyone was able to get to them all. The Moon Bounce, Bungee, Run, Caricatures, "Virgin" Apple Shooters, Apple Pie Eating Contest, and Bobbing for Apples were among some of the exciting events that the sophomore class provided. "I liked the Moon Bounce. The D.J. was cool. My friends and I had fun. I thought it was the bomb, and we didn't have to pay for it," said Heather Kimberlain, Class of 2000.

All of the students agreed that this was the best Apple Day ever. In the end, the sophomore class of 1999 welcomed the freshmen and wished them luck for their upcoming Apple Day celebrations next year.

by Tiffany V. Gary

The Apple Day tree. Greta Winn, Sophomore Class Treasurer, shovels earth over the roots of the Apple Day apple tree.

"Awesome shirt!" exclaims Lee Ann Williams '99. Ryn Bruce '99 designed the tees. The Sophomores also sold commemorative caps.

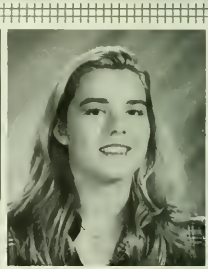
y, it's Apple Day! The Sophore Class extends a warm welcome he Mary Baldwin community and ests on October 2nd, 1996.

Pack it in, ladies! Melissa Carr '99 and Brenna Kelly '00 go head to head at the apple pie eating contest.

Aye, Macarena! MBC students groove to the dance craze of '96, the Macarena. A DJ played all the hits for the Apple Day crowd in the SAC.

CLASS

Morgan Alberts
Uban Ansari
Bridget Atchison
Jennifer Dean Atkins
Samantha Atkins



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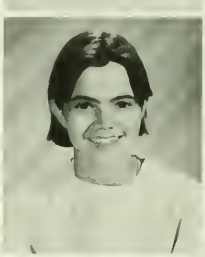
Mary Baynes
DiAnna Bice
Maria Bissett



Catherine Black
Lisa D. Black
Mary Kristine Blyer
Natalie Bourgeois
Ivy Kathleen Browning

OF 1999

Cathryn Collins Bruce
Laurel Buckis
Martha Burns
Melissa Carney
Theresa Cash

Audrey N. Catlett
Nicole Chrisley
Christity Chrisman
Lori B. Cole
Cecelia Crawford

Ramona David
Tephanie Dawson
Jennifer Edwards
Totty Anna Edwards
Paula Evans

CLASS

Lachondra Everett
Aimee Fayreau
Carolyn Flournoy
Melisa Ford
Sandra Leigh Frazer

Heather Fulop
Tiffany Gary
Cara Ghidotti
Emily Goetz
Summer Graves

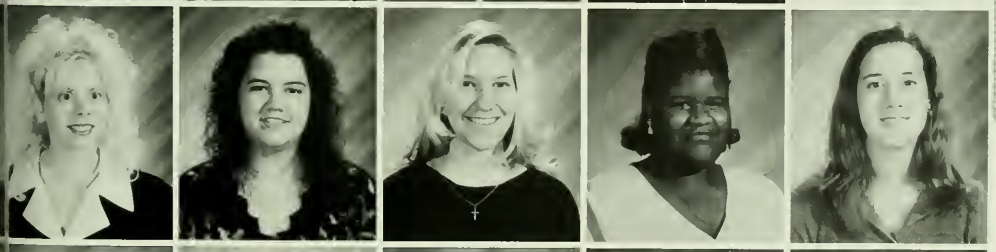
Katherine Grisdale
Lori Hack
Amber Harmon
Allyson Rae Hatfield
C. Denise Hayes

Lisa Virginia Helfert
Aimee Hererra
Annie Lori Hill
Brooke Hite
Elizabeth Hur

OF 1999

Ann Marie Ivy
Jessica Amber Johnson
Sarah Grace Johnson
Megan Johnston
Kelly Keadle

Roxanna Laird
Stephanie Lawley
C. Brooke Lawson
Barbara Anita Lee
Jennifer Lordan



Amanda Lovejoy
Chantel Markham
Tiffany Martin
Jennifer Mason
Sherri McCracken

Melissa McManama
Tonya Renee Miles
Chloe Nagel
Sarah Kate Nelson
Megan Newberry

CLASS

Pamela Meghan Owens
Tennille Tammi Phipps
Janice Lee Peacemaker
Iana Phillips
Sarah Elizabeth Poston

Angela Dawn Reade
Erin Elizabeth Reavis
Pricilla Joyce Rich
Tiffany Alexandra Richter
Megan Lea Robinson

Summer Saunders
Anne Leah Saval
Marla Deborah Schiffer
Amanda Rachel Semore
Janey Lynn Shelton

OF 1999

Erin Marie Smith
Tina Marie Smith
Christina Koo Speirs
Sarah Elizabeth Spence
Elizabeth Ann Spires

Rebecca Anne Stevens
Kristen Joy Swoope
Jennifer Thompson
Jane Liebert Townsend
Kathryn Louise Varney

Julie Nicole Watkins
Emily Elizabeth Watkins
Angela Percy Weathers
Lee Ann Williams
Dionne Faye Wilmott

Heather Anne Wilson
Greta Marie Winn
Holly Wojack
Karen Michelle Zeliznak

FRESHMEN DIVIDER

On August 28, 1996, the new freshman class arrived on campus to start their first year as college students. The parking lots and fire lanes were congested with cars loaded with nervous students and parents. After the students unloaded their luggage and got into thier rooms, they barely had enough time to breathe before they were off to the Physical Activities Center to meet their orientation leaders. The activities planned helped the day pass quickly and before they knew it, the class of 2000 said goodbye to thier parents. "I was nervous when I first got here. I was scared about going to a woman's college. I soon realized I made the best decision of my life. As far as missing my parents.... I thought I couldn't live without my mom, but I'm loving it!" said Kristen Jaklitsch.

During the orentation, which preceded classes, freshman were divided into small groups with an orientation leader. The orientation leaders described to the students what to expect in the coming year, and what college life would be like. "My orientation leader was really great. She was very entusiastic and obviously had pride in MBC which she passed along to us. It made us feel accepted and happy to be a part of it all," observed incoming freshman Catherine Taylor.

Throughout orientation week, freshmen met with their peer and faculty advisors. Peer and faculty advisors were assigned at the beginning of the freshman year, and students stayed with them until they declared a major. Faculty advisors helped students select classes and monitored students' progress through the freshman year. Peer advisors helped freshmen adjust to college life. "My advisor made me feel very comfortable at the first meeting. She, along with my peer advisor, helped me to adjust to my new surroundings," noted Heather Rodenberry.

Orientation week ended quickly with the arrival of the upperclasswomen, anxious to return to Mary Baldwin. On Sunday, September 1, the class of 2000 registered for fall semester classes. Then, before they knew it, classes began and they fell into the routine of life at MBC.

by Mandy Cutler

The Welcoming Committee. Lynn Wesley and her orientation group gather together to familiarize themselves with MBC.

Just goofing around. Taking advantage of the sunshine, three students lay in the driveway behind Spencer Hall.

m One World to Another. nga Wickerathe does a native e during Culture Fest, which e international students a chance ine.

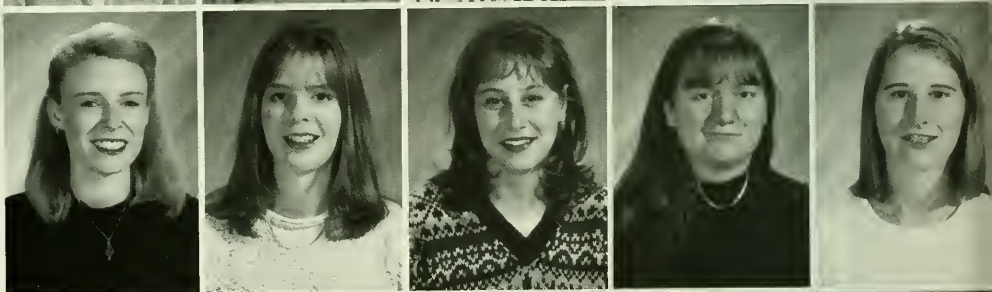
Say Cheese! Freshmen pose for a picture that will last a lifetime before heading off to Signature Ball. Memories like these will live forever.

A Helping Hand. Aimee Aceto and Katie McCabe help freshmen move into Spencer Dorm. The hard work of upperclasswomen was appreciated on this hot August day.

CLASS

Elizabeth C. Adamson
Amy M. Andre'
Lisa C. Armstrong
Charlotte C. Aycock
Colleen S. Aydlott

Stacey M. Barrow
Heather N. Belcher
Krista R. Blakeslee
Tabitha R. Bolt
Stacie L. Boothe



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Virginia K. Cailleteau
Rebecca L. Cavanaugh
Robin D. Chamblin

Sanna B. Cordray
Melinda L. Cousins
Susan S. Covington
Jamie L. Cross
Stacey A. Cummings

OF 2000

Rebecca L. Custer
Amanda B. Cutler
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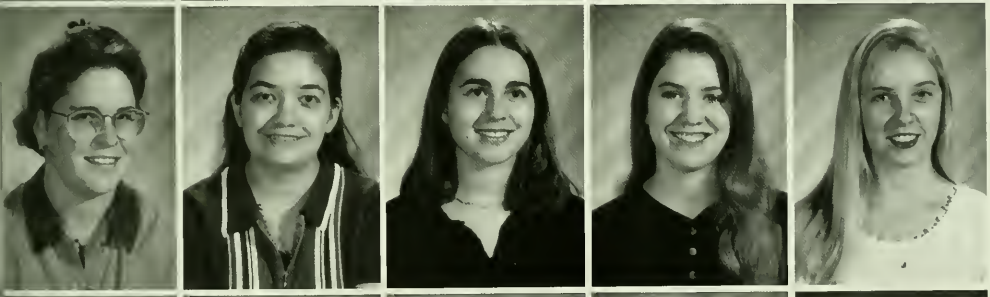
Amanda J. Davis
Kerri M. Deal



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Elizabeth T. Dexter
Carrie A. Eckman
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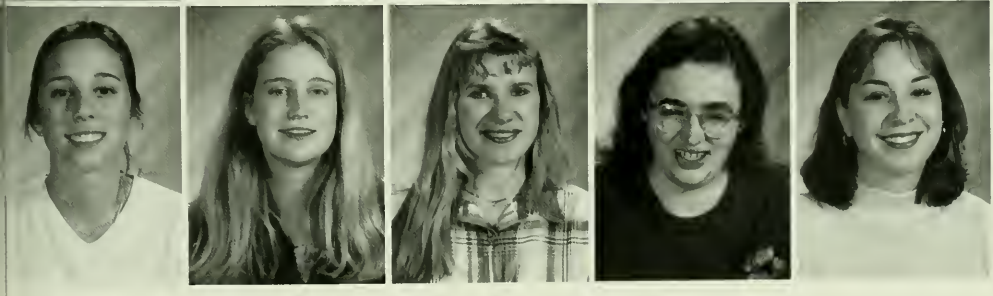

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Catherine A. Gayda
Melissa A. Gilmer
Stephanie A. Gittinger
Ashley G. Gordon

CLASS

Ashley Joy Gramling
Tracy Grygotis
Kristin Vanessa Hamlin
Jamie Marie Hammer
Frances Wellford Harper

Amy Marie Hartson
Brenda Sue Harvey
Ranyne Herbert
Erin Lee Hernquist
Gail Higgenbotham

Jennifer Hilliard
Momoe Hiraki
Lisa Marie Hoffman
Martha Holland
Colleen Horton

OF 2000

Alisha Renee Husketh
Mary Catherine Huston
Amy Elizabeth Hyde
Ebru Esin Ince
Brigitte Natalie Isles

Glenda Kay Jackson
Elizabeth James
Jamie Johans
Melanie Elaine Johnson
Nicolle Marie Johnson

Sherri Michelle Jones
Tracy Ann Jones
Lindsay Ellis Kastner
Brenna Sibhoan Kelly
Ashlinn Claire Killeen

CLASS

Amanda Knabenshue
Jennifer Knoxville
E. Gettys Kobiashvili
Alicia Kay Lacombe
Angela Marie Lawless

Christina Lynn Leftwich
Margaret Ellen Leverett
Erynn Denver Lohman
Tabatha Elaine Lovelace
Margaret Mahaney

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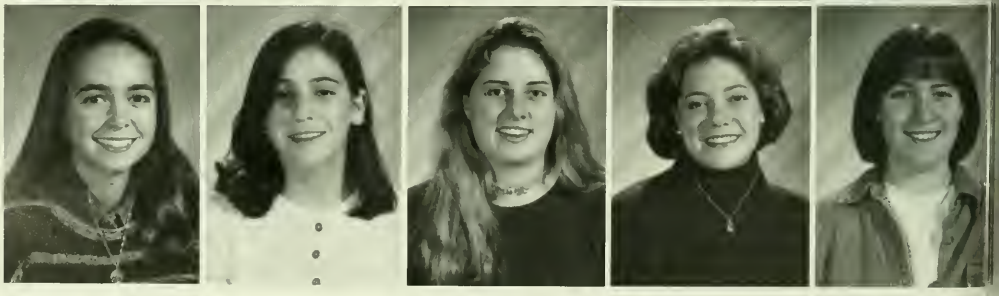


OF 2000

Courtney Dey Martin
Emily Mazzeo
Jessica Lynne McCallie
Anne Maureen McClure
Christine McLean

Catherine McMillan
Kendra Merriweather
Charity Michele Miller
Elisabeth Blair Miller
Jessica L. Miller

Kimberly Dawn Mims
Catrina Manuela Monge
Amatullah Muhammad
Jessica Nadder
Sarah Elizabeth Nelson

CLASS

Kiarie Nyokabi
Mary Kathleen Ooten
Cristal Star Parks
Ashley Patrick
Leslie Ann Pepe

Catherine Pressly
Jessica Radovanic
Brenna Jean Rapp
Amy Lynn Rector
Heather Roddenberry

Tamara Scaramozzi
Kerri Shifflett
Addie M. Smith
Vanessa Sneed
Emily Bishop Stewart

OF 2000

Hope Christene Stewart
Jessica L. Stewart
Rebecca A. Sullivan
Catherine Taylor
Kelly Thorkilson

Anne Toothman
Shannon Wajciechowski
Mary Elizabeth Walker
Lorri Elizabeth Ward
Carrie Temple Warren

J. Wering
Asanga Wickremeratne
Mary Houston Wright
Patricia L. Yeager

DIVIDER SPORTS

Oh...the places you can go if you are running, skipping, hopping, chasing a soccer, tennis, or lacrosse ball!! This year, Mary Baldwin College players once again dominated the soccer fields, field hockey fields, tennis courts, swimming pools, lacrosse fields, and basketball courts. In addition, MBC made its mark on the softball fields and in fencing matches. Whether players were on the court or in the pool, it was their genuine love of the sport and good sportsmanship that always shone through.

Rain or shine...and even a little snow...our dedicated players gave it their all in matches, home and away. Their dedication throughout the year paid off as Mary Baldwin teams took home many victories, and placed in all their AWCC competitions. Teamwork was important to all the teams, as they came together to show rivals the true meaning of sisterhood. Their hard work was evident in the long hours they practiced, and their scores definitely reflected it.

Just think of all the places you can go with the skills you learn here on Mary Baldwin fields, courts, and pools. Not only did the MBC sports teams learn skills specific to their sports, but they learned more important lessons of teamwork, responsibility, dedication, hard work, and never failing optimism. With lessons like these in the net, everything else is just child's play.

Shannon Baylis, Editor in Chief

FIELDHOCKEY

The Mary Baldwin field hockey team hit the field running in late August, practicing two to three hours a day for two weeks. Practices were anything but easy--the first practice began with a run to, through, and back from Gypsy Hill Park and ended with an exhausting round of the Macarena! Coach Lou Moore, who has been with the team for three years, knew from experience that a tough practice helps see who is dedicated and wants to play. She also knows that practicing together aids in building a strong team chemistry. The field hockey team participated in other team building events such as hiking to Humpback Rocks, secret pals, team get-togethers, and the Great Pumpkin Hunt. Assistant Coach Dez Schrader-Stogdale assisted the team with her knowledge and experience as a former member of the MBC field hockey team.

Games began early in September and the team played strongly all season. A variety of regional contests were played, including teams from ODAC and AWCC conferences. The team played a total of sixteen games, ending with a winning record of nine wins, seven losses. The team also participated in the Wilson Invitational at Wilson College, claiming second place.

The team was held together by its dedicated players. Leading scorers for the season were sophomore Totty Edwards, freshman Corbin Adamson and Junior Christy Gardner. Together they scored 28 of the team's 41 goals. The first year goalkeepers, senior Beth Brown and sophomore Elizabeth Baynes, helped contribute to the outstanding defense. Baynes had a ninety percent save rate and Brown eighty-eight percent. Three players were named All-Conference--senior Jen Walker, senior Jen Ragan-Dorough, and sophomore Rebecca Stevens.

This year Mary Baldwin hosted the Atlantic Women's Colleges Conference Tournament during Fall Break. The team played three games, defeating Trinity College and Hood College before falling to number one team in the conference, College of Notre Dame, MD in the championship final. The last game was emotional for the seniors as Jennifer Walker, Latane Lewis, Jennifer Ragan-Dorough, Tammy Hilker, and Beth Brown said their sad good-byes to a team that had brought them much happiness.

by Beth Brown

Sock it to 'em. In a practice session, Totty Edwards hits a ball while Jennifer Edwards and Rebecca Stevens watch. Practices such as these helped the Mary Baldwin [illegible] develop and enhance their skills to improve their [illegible] throughout the season.

Chatting it up. After a lengthy game, Coach Moore talks to the team about their performance on the field. Talks like these provided the team with knowledge on how to perfect their game. The team showed that the chat sessions were sucessful by their much-improved playing throughout the season.

Spirit Mania on the Field. The MBC Field Hockey team takes a breather from pre-game warm-ups to display some school spirit. Occasional fun eased the pressure and kept players' spirits high in the 1996-1997 season.

D is for DEFENSE!!. As Trinity College reaches for control, Jen Ragan Dorough and Totty Edwards close in for the recovery. The defense team of MBC charged with their sticks high and ready for action. A strong defense is an integral part of any sports team.

Field Hockey

Season Record 9 - 7

MBC	02	Salem College	00
MBC	00	Sweet Briar College	01
MBC	13	Trinity College	01
MBC	00	College of Notre Dame (MD)	04
MBC	00	Virginia Wesleyan College	01
MBC	09	Trinity College	00
MBC	00	Wilson College	01
MBC	01	Bridgewater College	03
MBC	02	Hollins College	00
MBC	02	Wilson College	03
MBC	01	Hood College	00
MBC	03	Randolph-Macon Woman's College	00
MBC	01	Well's College	00
MBC	08	Trinity College	01
MBC	04	Hood College	02
MBC	01	College of Notre Dame (MD)	04

SOCCER

Team captains Caroline Wright, Kristin Benson, and Laura Bradley and Coach Jelisa Cultrane Wolffe led the Mary Baldwin soccer team through a great season. Even though the season was tough and frustrating at times, the team pulled together to place first in their conference during the season, and second in the AWCC Championships. The season lasted from the end of August until the end of October, and was a constant challenge for the players. The team practiced hard each day for two hours and often played one or two games during the week. The weekends were jam packed as the soccer team played most of their games, lasting ninety-five minutes.

When asked how the season went Coach Jelisa said, "The season went fairly well. The team improved tremendously from last year, we doubled our winning percentage, and we will have a much stronger team next year. I love the team!"

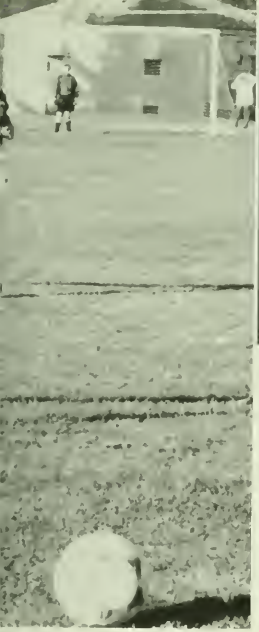
Some of the players commented on the season saying, "Great season! We learned to work together to become a much stonger team." (Kristin Ohleger), "We are a young team, with great potential to do bigger and better things." (Trimble Bailey), and "We are a young team, we did well, and had a good season." (Caroline Wright).

Through hard work and dedication to Mary Baldwin soccer, these women developed a strong team and many friendships by working together. Be sure to come out and support the team as they tackle the soccer ball next year. They are awesome!

by Michelle Rogerson

Top (L-R): Kristen Swoope, Nancy Bollinger, Dena Harrell, Karen Zeliznack, Janet Kreckman, Cait Black, Stephanie Ventura, Dollie Marshall, Coach Jelisa Wolf.
Middle (L-R): Addie Smith, Samantha Oehl, Katherine Grisdale, Trimble Bailey, Kristen Ohleger, Sherri Sharpe, Lale Mamaux, Michelle Rogerson.
Bottom (L-R): Natalie Weatherburn, Lara Bradley, Sara Lagerholm, Kristen Bentzen, Caroline Wright.

Fancy Footwork. Michelle Rogerson shows her skills as she maneuvers the ball safely out of the possesion of a Meredith College player. MBC's opponents were certainly challenged by the talent on the field this season.



Full Steam Ahead! Kristen Ohleger is hot on the trail of a stray soccer ball as she races down the field during a match against Meredith College. Her enthusiasm and drive to play the game well contributed to the team's success.

Sidelined! Sherri Sharpe and Katherine Grisdale work together to capture the ball from a Meredith College competitor. The MBC players exhibited commendable teamwork this year.

Meeting the Challenge. As the pressure in the game mounts, Katherine Grisdale rushes to pass the ball out of harm's way, to an awaiting Mary Baldwin College teammate.

Soccer

Season Record 5-8

MBC	00	Hollins College	02
MBC	01	Sweet Briar College	08
MBC	00	Randolph-Macon Women's College	09
MBC	11	Trinity College	00
MBC	01	Georgia Wesylan College	00
MBC	04	Hood College	02
MBC	00	Wells College	02
MBC	00	Randolph-Macon Women's College	05
MBC	00	Hollins College	04
MBC	02	Averett College	00
MBC	----	Meredith College	---
MBC	----	Hood College	----
MBC	----	Wells College	----

VOLLEYBALL

While all other Mary Baldwin students are anxiously awaiting their return to school, the women of the volleyball team are hard at work training for the upcoming season. As you walk through the Physical Activities Center at the end of August, listen closely, you might just hear the sound of volleyballs pounding the ground, and the shouts of girls yelling. Volleyball season has begun. Volleyball, in the past has been a male dominated sport, but for the last couple of years, women have come up in the volleyball ranks. The Mary Baldwin women have certainly proved this point with a strong showing.

This past volleyball season came and went with a flourish. It began at the end of August with high hopes. The team was made up mostly of underclassmen, with no graduating seniors. Although the team did not have a winning season, finishing with a record of 13-19, they were really competitive with the other women's colleges in Virginia. Coach Spalding was quoted as saying that "the team was really competitive and should be stronger next year because there were no graduating seniors."

During the season, the girls had to deal with an injury to their starting setter, sophomore Cindy Sheets, who was out for ten games. The team pulled together uniting as a team to deal with the loss. The team overcame everything that was thrown at them, finishing second in the conference. Co-captains Becca Laing and Jen Robb were named to the All Conference team and Coach Sharon Spalding received the honor of coach of the year. As for next season, look for the Lady Squirrels to be a force in the AWCC conference.

by Cara Ghidotti

The MBC Volleyball Team. Brooke Hite, Emily Goetz, Becca Laing, Amy Andre, Letitia Hall, Cindy Sheets, Tara Henry, Trent Gibson, Pamela Owens, and Misty Wilhelm.

Becca Laing positions herself for success. Mary Baldwin's volleyball team members showed they knew the importance of staying on their toes this season.

Ready, Set, Spike. Trent Gibson reaches to return a serve by an opponent from Hood College. Her teammate Cindy Sheets stands back, watching for a chance to score.

In the ready position. Teammates Jen Robb and Cindy Sheets anxiously await a serve by their opponents from Hood College. Their close attention paid off when Mary Baldwin won the game.

Congratulations are in order. Pamela Owens, most valuable player, most dedicated player Emily Goetz, and most improved player Becca Laing enjoy the spotlight. MBC's Volleyball team members all gave the team their best effort this season.

Volleyball

Season Record 13-19

MBC	03	Randolph Macon Women's College	01
MBC	03	Hollins College	01
MBC	03	Salem College	02
MBC	00	Peace College	03
MBC	03	Wilson College	00
MBC	03	Peace College	01
MBC	03	Hood College	01
MBC	03	Randolph Macon Women's College	01
MBC	03	Wilson College	00
MBC	03	Sweet Briar College	01
MBC	00	Hollins College	03
MBC	01	College of Notre Dame (MD)	03
MBC	00	Hollins College	03
MBC	01	Peace College	03
MBC	03	AWCC CONFERNECE	01
MBC	00	AWCC CONFERENCE	03

Taking a breather. Stephanie Hill and Beth Smith take a rest between drills. Early morning practices helped the team to stay on their toes, and meet the challenge of their opponents.

Focusing on a Win. Standing by the poolside, Kathleen Beckley concentrates as she waits for her turn to swim. Concentration and focus were a big component in breaking records and swimming well.

Swimming Hard. Nadia Hornung leads her team to victory. Nadia, just one member of the Mary Baldwin swim team, put forth her best effort to help ensure the sucess of the whole team.

Swimming

Season Record 6-3

MBC	126	Gallaudet University	81
MBC	78	Wells College	49
MBC	62	Hood College	67
MBC	52	College of Notre Dame-MD	69
MBC	136	Hollins College	114
MBC	75	Greensboro College	45
MBC	394	AWCC CHAMPIONSHIPS	
		CND	608
		Hood College	278
		Wells College	197

SWIMMING

KBSH. Four letters put together can mean alot of things. But these four letters mean one key phase to the Mary Baldwin swim team. With a record of 4-2, the swim team worked hard to keep the dedication and the determination alive. But with a 6 am practice, it's often hard to get motivated about anything. This season, the MBC swim team proved it was possible to get motivated about anything you love.

Swimming is a sport that doesn't always get recognized for its accomplishments, and there were plenty of them this season. Many of the records, dating back to 1981, fell victim to the swimmers of Mary Baldwin College. Lise Crawford tore down many of the records, and replaced them with some of her own. Among the records that were broken and reestablished were: 800 Free Relay (yards)-Lisa Helfert, Lise Crawford, Stephanie Hill, Elizabeth Kime; 200 Free Relay (yards)-Stephanie Hill, Dannette Wen, Lisa Helfert, Lise Crawford; 200 Individual Medley (yards)- Lise Crawford, Kathy Beckley, Stephanie Hill, Dannette Wen; and 400 Free Relay (meters)- Lisa Helfert, Dannette Wen, Stephanie Hill, Lise Crawford. Lise Crawford, in all, broke 6 individual records. Among the ones broken were: 200 free in yards and meters, 50 free in yards and meters.

The swimming season is one of the longest seasons at Mary Baldwin, running from mid October to February. One of the senior members, Holly South said of the team,"Realisticallly speaking, if there was anything faster it would have fins." The team was made up of coach Bob Couch and 16 girls with 2 captains, Lisa Helfert and Elizabeth Kime; each of whom contributed something to the team. Coach Bob Couch said "I felt like we had a great season. Everyone usually comes back; I don't know if they like me or what!" Although the swim team competes in individual events, there are also relays. Each point that the girls score will add up. The swim team proved to be a bunch of dedicated women who worked really hard. They lived up to thier secret saying "Kick Butt, Swim Hard."

by Cara Ghidotti

Learning from example. Mary Baldin swimmers prepare for a practice as the rest of the team looks on. Six a.m. practices gave the swimmers their edge and helped them develop skills needed to break records and swim hard.

Top (L-R) Kathleen Beckley, Nadia Hornung, Lise Crawford, Lisa Helfert, Amalie Charbonnet, Beth Smith, Katherine Taylor, Natalie Bourgeois, Renee Debord, Danette Wen.
Bottom (L-R) Brigette Atchison, Courtney Wright, Elizabeth Kime, Stephanie Hill, Holly South, Erin Perkinson, Tiffany Martin, Michelle Rogerson.

BASKETBALL

For the past few years, women have worked very hard trying to gain equality on the basketball court. For example, many flocked to their television sets every time the U.S. Olympic Basketball team played. At Mary Baldwin College, we had our own bunch of outstanding athletes that people flocked to watch dominate the court. MBC players work just as hard and give 100% on the court. MBC players had no problem getting on the floor and scrapping for a ball or throwing an elbow when trying to snag a rebound.

March Madness, a term familiar to basketball enthusiasts everywhere, signifies tournament time in college basketball. Here at Mary Baldwin College, basketball season ended by the end of February, but the women ceated thier own "madness." Beginning the season with 22 players, they finished the season with 12. Maygan Lipscomb, Class of 1998 and captain of the team, said, "Since there were few returning players, it was a new experience for everyone. We all had to learn to work together in order to make the season successful." Teamwork became the focus of the basketball team, as they let loose and had alittle fun on the court.

Practices were an important part of teamwork and coming together to play good ball. Throughout basketball season, students entering the PAC were greeted with the sound of sneakers on the floor, as the MBC players practiced their moves and perfected their shots. The hard work may have seemed crazy to some, but the MBC basketball team exhibited a real love of the sport and the desire to play well. Winning or losing, these women were tops all around.

Although the team did not come out with a winning season, their drive and determination was evident up to the last game. The teams' final record was 6-10, with 2 wins over Sweet Briar, 3 wins over Wilson, and 1 win over Peace College. Monica Sheppard, Class of 1999, made the All-Confrence team and averaged 7.06 points per game. Kate Langlois had the highest number of steals with 46. Because they didn't have very many returning players, they were unpredictable to other teams. Playing a variety of different players, other teams were unprepared to face them. We hope to see the "madness" again next season.

by Cara Ghidotti

Double Time. Charging ahead, Emily Snyder makes her way up the court to anticipate the opposing team's next move. Her tireless dedication made a great contribution to the team.

Always Be On Your Toes. Kate Langois keeps her eye on the ball as she jumps ahead of an opponent to block a shot. Her fast reaction time thwarted her competitor's efforts.

Gotta Be Quick. Cherie Alsop chases after a loose ball, outrunning an opponent. The MBC basketball team practiced long and hard to stay one step ahead of the competition. The long hours of practice definitely paid off.

Top (L-R) Chantel Johnston, Ammie Andrews, Anni Hill, Hope Marshall, Leticia Hall, Charmelle Edwards, Erin Collins, Cherie Alsop. Middle (L-R) Jessie Bradford, Kendra Jones, Kennon Poynter, Emily Snyder, Monica Sheppard. Bottom (L-R) Coach Lou Moore, Latie Langley, Megan Lipscomb, Alisha Goldsmith.

Keep a Cool Head. Monica Sheppard sets up for a three-point shot. One of the key elements of basketball is to maintain focus, especially when going for the long shots.

Basketball

Season Record 6-10

MBC	34	Newport News Apprentice	75
MBC	47	Wilson College	62
MBC	14	Newport News Apprentice	69
MBC	58	Wilson College	40
MBC	24	Peace College	33
MBC	39	College of Norte Dame	103
MBC	28	Villa Julie College	44
MBC	55	Sweet Briar College	22
MBC	42	Hood College	65
MBC	53	Wilson College	51
MBC	58	Peace College	51
MBC	51	Sweet Briar College	14
MBC	43	Hood College	66
MBC	31	Villa Julie College	41
MBC	54	Hood College	60
MBC	57	Wilson College	42

A Picture Perfect Catch. Katherine Taylor reaches high into the air to catch a ball during practice. Many hours of hard work and practice made it possible for the MBC lacrosse team to dominate the field.

Guarding Her Territory. Christy Gardner heads upfield to protect the MBC goal. Lacrosse games requires players to have an endless supply of energy, as they run up and down the field with the ball.

I've Got Your Back. As Jen Ragan Dorough scoops up a ground ball, Sue Ko acts as backup. The MBC lacrosse team attributed much of their success to their teamwork and ability to lely on others when the pressure got too intense.

Lacrosse

Season Record 5 - 6

MBC	12	Trinity College	03
MBC	06	Limestone College	20
MBC	19	Trinity College	10
MBC	09	Wells College	10
MBC	13	Hood College	10
MBC	05	Randolph-Macon Woman's College	18
MBC	04	College of Norte Dame (MD)	13
MBC	08	Marymount College	15
MBC	11	Hollins College	10
MBC	10	Wells College	06
MBC	03	College of Norte Dame (MD)	13

LACROSSE

Usually, when students come back from Winter Break they are excited about seeing their friends, beginning second semester classes, and also wishing for warmer weather. Twenty Mary Baldwin students had different thoughts on their minds. Beginning right after the break, those interested in playing lacrosse began voluntary practice to sharpen their skills and get in shape for the season ahead.

February 3rd marked the official beginning of the 1997 Lacrosse season. Since the weather did not allow the players to go outside, they utilized the facilities at the Physical Activities Center. On any given day, you could see the women running around the gym and all throughout the upstairs. Whey they weren't running, assistant coach Dez Schrader-Stogdale could be heard yelling out crazy commands for the players to follow.

The team was led by captains Jen Ragan Dorough, Latane Lewis, and Christy Gardner. There were three seniors: Jen Ragan Dorough, Latane Lewis, and Angie Wood. Sophomore Melissa McManama reflected back on the season positively. "We had a great season with great players." Three of the players made the All-Conference team: Erin Smith, sophomore, Latane Lewis, and Jen Ragan Dorough. The team also gives out awards at the end of the season. The team had three freshmen who garnered the Most Improved Award: Charlynda Kelly, Amanda Knabenshue, and Jessica Radovanic. Jen Ragan Dorough stated,"We had a really great year, and we came in second in the AWCC Conference. We had a lot of new players who picked up the game really quickly. These past four years the team has grown rapidly."

The Mary Baldwin team finished out their season with an exciting win over Wells in the conference tournament. They capped off their season with a good showing against Notre Dame. With a number of players returning, they should be a force to be reckoned with next year.

by Cara Ghidotti

Outta My Way! As players from Hood College storm MBC center Sue Ko from the rear, Sue rushes to gain control of the ball. The pressure may have been intense, but it made success that much sweeter.

Top (L-R) Desi Shcrader-Stogdale, Amanda Knabenshue, Krisit Blyer, Kelly Thorkilson, Cait Black, Sue Ko, Erin Smith, Abby Mahmood, AngieWood, Jessica Radovanic, Aimee Hererra, Coach Lou Moore. Middle (L-R) Meg Ikeda, Katherine Taylor, Laura. Bottom (L-R) Christy Gardner, Latane Lewis, Jen Ragan Dorough.

TENNIS

Top 10 Reasons to Play Tennis at MBC

10. Spring Break Tennis
9. 6:00 am Practice
8. Fancy Pants
7. Getting Lost Just About Everywhere
6. Taco Bell and Tie Dyes
5. Clueless in South Carolina
4. If You Complain Long Enough, You Don't Have to Run
3. Body By Nate and Tammer
2. Constance
1. AWCC CHAMPS (AGAIN!!!)

Almost year round at Mary Baldwin students can come to the other side of campus and watch awesome atheletes at work. They are not pros, nor are they paid for their skills, they are just 10 women who love the sport of tennis. Beginning a week after the fall semester starts, many come out to bang the balls around. Tennis is a unique sport on this campus, participating in two seasons, fall and spring. Fall season is traditionally the off season. At the end of October the fall season is over and the girls get a couple of weeks rest. Then, it is time for the rigors of weight lifting. Once Christmas Break is over the fun really begins with conditioning. This year the tennis players sacrificed their sleeping time for practice, traveling to the YMCA for 6:00 am practice two times per week and also doing aerobics as well.

This year's team was very strong and young as well. Of the top six players, there were no graduating seniors, so the team should be a force to be reckoned with next year, as well as in years past. All of the members of the team showed great poise on the court filling in whenever needed. Everyone was equal on the team. At the conference tournament there were champions at the number 1, 4, 5, and 6 flights. In the doubles MBC had champions at the number 1 and 3 flights. Courtney Straw, class of 1998 and co-captain of the team, said, "I have played for three full seasons and have witnessed both our ups and downs. However I think that this past season was the strongest yet." Each player contributed their own personal touch of individuality which helped form the bond which is so unique to the MBC tennis team. We look forward to next season and will greatly miss the leadership of co-captain Annie McGinley.

by Cara Ghidotti

Look at that swing. Cara Ghidotti follows through after sending the ball across the net. She played strongly all season and was undefeated in the AWCC Tournament.

Flexability. Elizabeth Calhoun goes low to return a ball during a warmup. Her perseverance and commitment to the sport made her an asset to the MBC Tennis Team this year.

Where did it go? Kristin VanWegen, finishing her swing, looks on in amazement. Kristin showed hard work and dedication through the season.

Look at the ball. Kristina Justice sends the ball sailing across the court with a backhand. Krissy provided consistancy on the court which led to many victories.

Tennis

Season Record 9 - 4

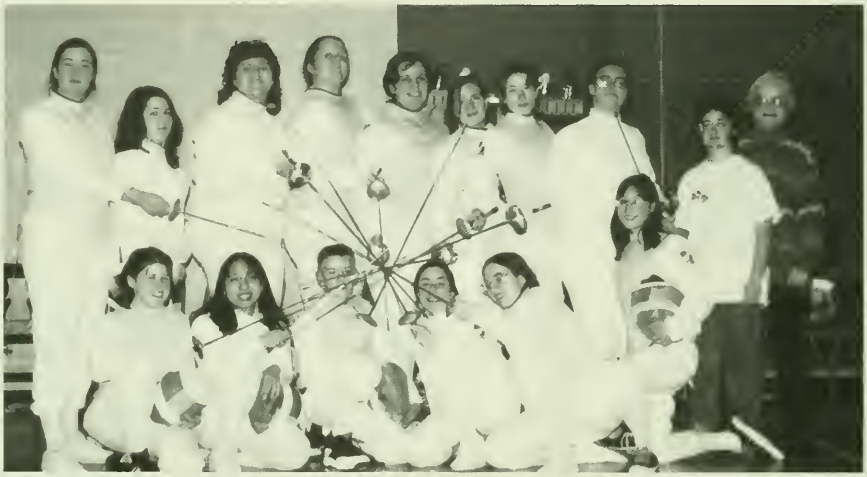
AWCC Conference Record 4-0

MBC	1	Walsh University	8
MBC	9	Heidelberg College	0
MBC	7	King College	2
MBC	9	Trinity College (conf)	0
MBC	6	College of Notre Dame-Md (conf)	3
MBC	8	Bridgewater College	1
MBC	3	Virginia Wesleyan	6
MBC	7	Hood College (conf)	2
MBC	3	Randolph-Macon College	6
MBC	4	Hollins College	5
MBC	9	Lynchburg College	0
MBC	8	Wilson College (conf)	1
MBC	5	Randolph-Macon Woman's	4

1997 AWCC Champions

All-Conference Team: Kelly Austin, Danielle Marshall, Maygan Lipscomb, Elizabeth Calhoun, Cara Ghidotti, and Kristina Justice.

FENCING



The Fencing Team. Top (L-R) Liesl Sonne-Peterson, Ashley Patrich, Diana Wray, Amanda Semore, Jeanette Rigolizzo, Christine Oberholtzer, Sandra Frazer, Abby Woodward, Anne Byford, Gwen Walsh.
Bottom (L-R) Amy Rector, Naoko Nakaya, Jamin Sheard, Arielle Cohen, Charlotte Walsh, Elizabeth Hur.

Avoiding Contact. Arielle Cohen gracefully avoids a shot by an opponent. Fencing requires the players to be agile and quick, if they want to avoid losing a match.

We've Got Spirit. The epee team enjoys a break with an enthusiastic joining of blades. Arielle Cohen, Ashley Patrick, Abby Woodward, and Diana Wray led the epee team to many victories.

Getting the Point. Ashley Patrick lunges for a touch against her opponent. Her epee makes contact with her contender's whites. The point is hers!

Whatever it Takes. Sandra Frazer goes in for the kill in a meet against Sweet Briar. She poises her foil, ready to hit the other contender's shoulder. In Fencing, which is often referred to as chess standing up, there is a need to think quickly.

Going in for the Kill. Christina Oberholtzer (on right) lunges for a point, as does her opponent, during a tournament at Virginia Tech. Fencers need to be focused, and also have determination to win the match.

Look Serious. Elizabeth Hur takes a moment to compose herself, as she holds her foil in her hands. Fencing requires much concentration and focus in order to win a match.

SOFTBALL

Around March, many Mary Baldwin students left their dorm rooms in search of the All-American pastime...baseball. At MBC, we don't have a baseball team, but we do have an outstanding softball team that dominated the competition all season.

Softball at MBC is a club sport, and while the competition may be stiff, the fun never seemed to stop. This year, the softball team was coached by Junior Beth Hawse, in cooperation with Alan Stamp. Beth not only served as coach, but played on the team as well, due to her great love of the sport. Beth commented that "This year's team was a great team, and they did well in the tournament."

The tournament Beth referred to is hosted at Mary Baldwin College's softball field each year, and marks the end of their season. MBC players went head to head with colleges that included Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Sweet Briar, and Hollins College.

Among this year's recognized players were Stephanie Ventura (MVP), Elizabeth Baines (Most Dedicated), and Samantha Ray (Most Improved). While every member of the team was well respected and worked hard, it was these three women that made an outstanding impact on this year's team. It was obvious that this team had an enormous amount of talent, as they continued to play well throughout the season.

Practices were not considered too hard because these women loved softball and everything about it. When asked about the team, Sam Ray, freshman, said that, "We defined the word team." Heather Kimberlain, a freshman, thought the team had a lot of talent. Many of the ladies could play more than one position on the field, which helped improve teamwork. Ruth Romillo played four years of high school softball, as well as four years in recreational softball. Ruth said, "I love softball. It's my me time."

With teamwork and inherent skill, these MBC women took a sport they loved, and turned it into a competitive activity in which they could shine.

by Kim Mims

Top (L-R) Brooke Hite, Tiffany Gary, Stephanie Ventura, Beth Hawse, Melissa Carney, Sam Ray, Pam Owens, Allen Stamp.
Bottom (L-R) Katie Lewis, Heather Kimberlan, Jill Westerman, Elizabeth Baynes, Ruth Romillo, Alicia Lacombe, Mindy Cousins.

Batter Up! A Mary Baldwin softball player takes her stance in preparation to hit the ball. Daily practices improved the team's batting and catching skills.

Winding up for the Pitch. Heather Kimberlain winds up for the pitch in a game. The softball team's record of 9 wins and 6 losses showed their winning MBC athletic standards.

Look at that Ball Fly! Beth Hawse hits a homer in the middle of a game. It was moments like these that made all the practices worthwhile.

Lean on Me. Members of the softball team huddle together to stay warm as they watch a game from the sidelines. Just as important as getting out and playing was watching games and cheering from the stands.

DIVIDER

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As Dr. Suess once said, "And will you succeed? Yes! You will, indeed! (98 and 3/4 percent guaranteed.) KID, YOU'LL MOVE MOUNTAINS!"

At Mary Baldwin College, we have learned the skills to, indeed, move mountains. Whether your goal is to be a doctor, lawyer, business woman, journalist, mother, scientist, artist, wife, computer programmer, or military officer, YOU WILL MOVE MOUNTAINS. No matter where you go, no matter what you do, you will always be a Mary Baldwin woman at heart.

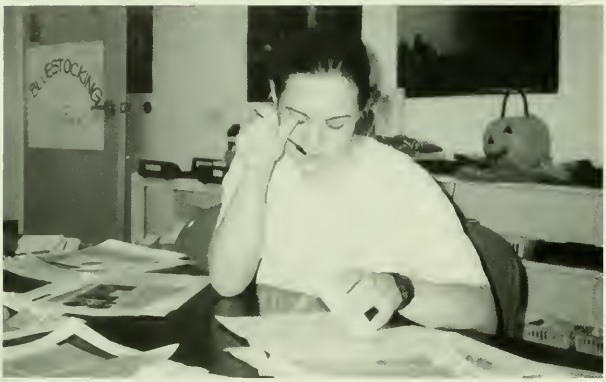
The year has been long, and it has not always been easy, but we, as Mary Baldwin women, have endured all and come out with our usual grace and dignity. And think of the places we have to look forward to for next year! Things just keep looking better all the time as we find more places to go and make our marks on the world!

Just one more piece of wisdom from good old Dr. Suess, "So...be your name Buxbaum or Bixby or Bray or Mordecai Ali Van Allen O'Shea, you're off to Great Places! Today is your day! You're mountain is waiting. So...*get on your way!*"

Shannon Baylis, Editor in Chief

Coca-Cola

Jennifer Lordan puzzles over a photo caption. Staff members spent hours trying to put that perfect spread together.

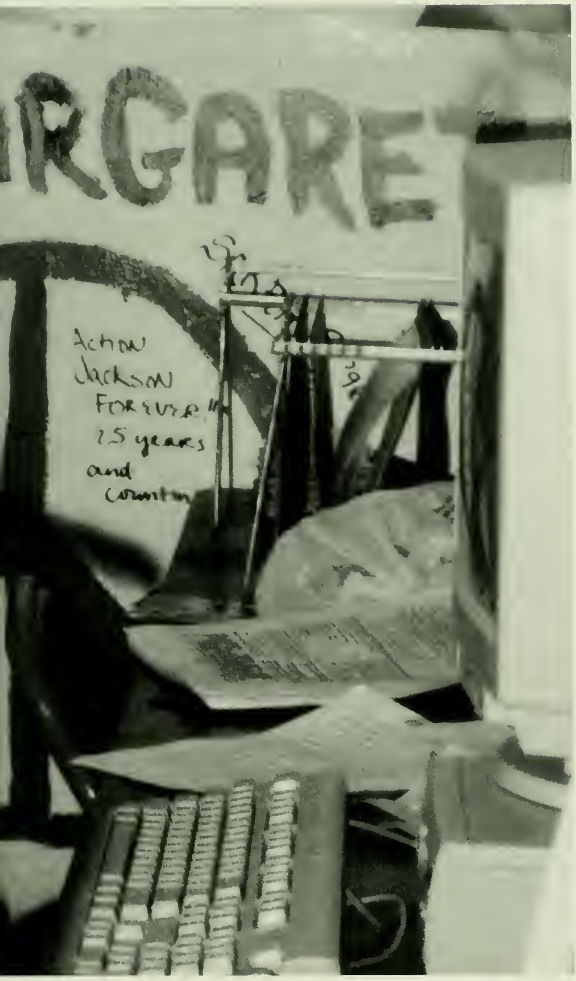


Madame Editor, Shannon Baylis, checks the copy and the layout on the computer. Shannon was editor of the *Bluestocking* for one and a half years.

Imagination and creativity were demonstrated by LeeAnn Williams.

Lee Ann Williams and Jennifer Lordan look through the photo album to find the right pictures for the spread.

Yearbook Staff



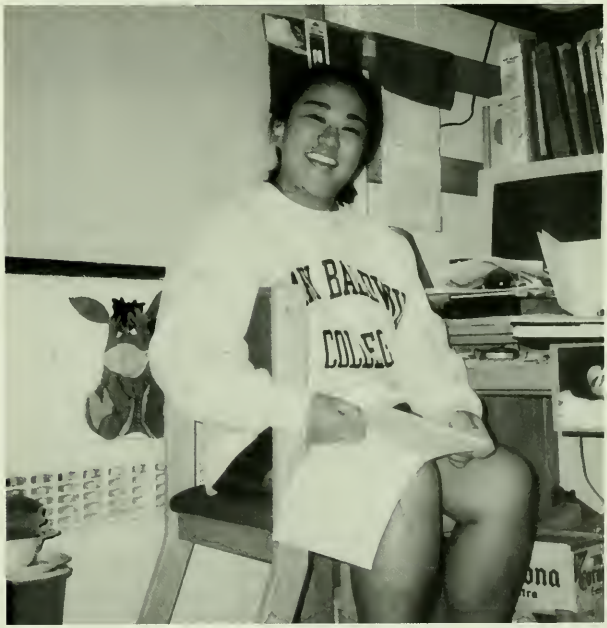
What is there to say about the Bluestocking staff for the 1996-97 academic year? A lot! Our hard-working staff made this book possible. It consisited of Dr. Reich (advisor), Shannon Baylis (editor-in-chief), Jennifer Lordan (business editor), Tiffany Richter (copy editor), Sue Ko (co-photography editor), LeeAnn Williams (co-photography editor), Mandy Cutler (design editor), Aimee Herrera (financial editor), Cherry Aycock, Melissa Ford, Tiffany Gary, Cara Ghidotti, Kim Mims, Jeanette Rigolizzo, and Charlotte Walsh.

The whole staff worked as a team to achieve the ultimate goal, the best Bluestocking ever at MBC. Together we diligently covered stories on every conceivable activity and function on campus. So many pictures were taken that it's been difficult to weed out the few that actually end up in the book.

Yearbook functions began during rush week of the 1996 fall semester. From there on, meetings were held weekly in order to cover all events and discuss what had already been accomplished.

It was a fun year and we were all excited to be such an intergral part of the annual occurances. Now, for the returning staff members, we look forward to another year of putting together the Bluestocking for the MBC community and alumnae. Thanks for the memories!

By Tiffany Richter



Melissa Ford whips out another page of copy. Writing copy often became tedious when you were not sure of what you were writing about.

Business manager Aimee Herrera tries to balance the book's books in her dorm room.

Homecoming

Spirits were high as alumnae assembled near Deming Hall and Kable Residence Hall for the Parade of the Classes. Following tradition, a bagpiper led the column of marchers by the College's leaders on the reviewing stand by the President's house.

Sue Warfield Caples ('60), President of the MBC Alumnae Association, welcomed everyone to the Alumnae Awards celebration. In her remarks, she had a special greeting for Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Spencer. Dr. Spencer was President of the College from 1957 to 1968, and is now serving the College on the Board of Trustees. Many of those present remembered the Spencer's children and were glad to hear news about them.

Senior Class President Alexis Herbster presented the College with a a gift from the Class of 1997. Susan Parker Drean '83, Homecoming Committee Chair, presented the Homecoming, Attendance, and Reunion Giving Awards. Alumnae President Caples presented the Admissions Volunteer Excellence Award to Elizabeth Keplinger-Keene '92 and Robert "Pete" Keplinger, the Virginia Lester Scholarship to Sarah Elizabeth Briggs '98, and the Emily Smith Medallion to Dorothy "Polly" Baughan Moore '40 in absentia. Louise Boylan '71 presented the Career Achievement Award to Kimberly Brooke O'Donnell '82 and the Community Service Award to Stuart Chapman Cobb '65. Teresita Zapata Trigo '88 ADP and member of the Board of Trustees presented the Service to Church Award to Sandra Simms '95 ADP. Timothy Kelly presented the Emily Wirsing Kelly Scholarship to Margaret Ann Richardson '98 and the Emily Wirsing Kelly Leadership Award to Clare Lindsay Ryland '73.

Sue Warfield Caples ('60), President of the MBC Alumnae Association, welcomes alumnae back to their alma mater.

Happy to be back on the hill, the Class of 1957 pauses for a photo.

Members of the Class of 1962 are engrossed in renewing friendships.

In high spirits, the Class of 1952 marches toward the reviewing stand.

Kathleen Stinehart, Associate Dean for the Adult Degree Program, and Lallon Pond, Associate Professor of Business Administration, celebrate ADP's 20 years.

There are nothing but smiles from the Class of 1977.

The Adult Degree Program was well represented in the Parade of the Classes.

Commencement

Commencement Day dawned drizzly and threatening. Rather than repeat the wet experience of 1996, the College elected to hold its 155th commencement in the dryness of the Robert E. Lee High School auditorium.

Graduating seniors, faculty, and administration marched with distinction into the auditorium where they were greeted by an overflow crowd of parents, friends, and family. Some attendees viewed the proceedings in the high school's cafeteria on closed-circuit television.

The commencement Address was delivered by the Honorable Emily Couric, Virginia State Senator (D-25th District). She praised the College for building on its pioneer legacy and providing new and innovative programs in spite of the misgivings of Dr. William McGuffey (a contemporary of Mary Julia's) who worried that the course of study would be too difficult for many women.

Senator Couric warned that pioneering work remains for our graduates. Women must still break down workplace salary inequities, bring their values to business decision making, and increase their contibution to the public policy debate. The Senator urged our graduating seniors to involve themselves in the effort to improve their communities, states, and nations. Minutes later, the graduates burst out of the high school's auditorium eager and anxious to face their futures.

Kim Lockhart and son celebrate just moments after she became a college graduate.

Degree in hand, a jubilant Mia Terry provides her thoughts to the local media.

Beth Silverman, President of the Student Government Association, receives her diploma and a last word from President Cynthia H. Tyson.

The Commencement speaker, State Senator Emily Courie (D-Charlottesville), and James D. Lott, Dean of the College, listen attentively.

Jill Presley and Robin Mathena pose proudly after receiving their degrees.

Dean of Students Heather Wilson sees another student through the final moment of the ceremony.

Christine Belledin was the recipeint of the Grafton Award as top student in the Class of 1997.

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Thank you MBC students for all your support.

Mary Brown,

We are proud of the hard work and dedication you have shown these past four years and wish for you a happy and sucessful future.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations Heather Abernethy on your graduation! All that studying was worth it. There is one final test. What does x equal in the equation : 3x+2=14? We are very proud of the reigning Presbyterian princess of MBC.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Holly and Patrick

Congratulations to the Class of 1997!!

President's Society

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